

The Weather

Tonight

Clearing, Cooler

Temperatures Today

Maximum, 76; Minimum, 66

Wednesday high tides at

Rondout: 12:25 a.m.; 12:56 p.m.

VOL. XCI—No. 276

The Kingston Daily Freeman

**Schools Are Open,
Drive With Care
To Protect Lives**

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1962

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Wilson, Schwenk Seek Emergency Link

Cuba Attack May Bring Nuclear War: Reds



INSPECT STONE RIDGE LAND — Eleven members of Ulster County Board of Supervisors, invited by a Rondout Valley citizens group, visited the Leggett-Van Winkle-Davenport site at Stone Ridge Monday afternoon. The site is one of several being considered by Ulster County Community College trustees for the proposed college. Studying a map at the site or (l-r) A. J. Anderson of Kerhonkson, of the citizens group; Mrs. Elizabeth M. LeFever, college trustee; Supervisor Roger W. Mable, Esopus; Harold Harris of Ellenville and General Sherman Has-

4 Seek Bridges' Seat**N. H. Race Heads Primary Voting**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Hampshire's blistering four-way race for a Republican senatorial nomination and nominating campaigns in eight other states come to an end today as voters make their choice in primary elections.

The biggest primary day of the year will see candidates nominated for 39 House seats, eight Senate seats and six governorships in New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Utah, Washington, Arizona and Colorado.

Moscow Warning

Department withheld immediate comment on the Soviet blast.

But in the circumstances, some such statement as that which the Moscow government issued today would be welcomed in Havana. It might very well have been asked by Havana because of recent anti-Castro developments in Washington.

This is not the first time that such a device has been used by the Soviet Union. In the closing months of the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration Premier Khrushchev personally threatened more than one occasion to use Soviet rockets against the United States if this country committed aggression against Cuba.

What may be significant about it now, however, is that it seems to mark a further decline in the American-Soviet relationship already heavily strained by such events as the unsuccessful efforts to find a settlement for the Soviet-Western dispute over Berlin.

One hint that Khrushchev intends to keep the new round of angry argument within bounds, however, came in reference to Berlin.

The statement, referring to the forthcoming U.S. congressional elections, said the Soviet government is willing to take the U.S. political situation into account in considering its own Berlin policies.

The statement noted that there had been a pause recently in U.S.-Soviet exploratory talks on Berlin—which was a softly worded way to describe an almost total breakdown in the exchanges.

Salesman Sought

"mommy," Munson said his daughter Dorothy, 14, cried, running to him after opening the door of the house.

"I dropped the package I was bringing mommy from the store and ran into the house," Munson said, "and there she was—all torn to pieces with a knife."

He later told a friend, "My wife's been murdered."

The body was just inside the door. Dist. Atty. Stephen Smyk, who called the death an apparent homicide, said Mrs. Munson had bruises on her face, and her abdomen had been slashed.

Long Questioning

She was clad only in a blouse, he said, and that was pulled up around her shoulders.

Members of the family were questioned intensively for several hours Monday night by Broome County sheriff's deputies and representatives of the district attorney's office.

Investigators also sought information on a man, nearly bald and in his early 30s, who described himself as a baby-clothing salesman. Smyk said the man earlier Monday had annoyed a young mother at her home in the same general area.

Distinctive features of the dingo, wild dog of Australia, is that it both lives with man and runs wild.

Ping Pong??

TRY THE "Y"

Make a new fashion line with

Hip-Skimmers

by

Mister Pants

Pants that ride beautifully

low on your hips. Define the look in a rich textured wool in vibrant colors with a coordinated print collar band shirt with roll-up sleeve. Sizes 6-18, \$16.95

Cotton shirt \$7.95

Designed by

Lynn Stuart

KAYE SPORTWAIR

328 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

**Schirra Now Due For 28th Orbit**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr.'s intended six-orbit flight around the globe has been delayed three days until Sept. 28 to permit further time for preparation.

Continues Training

The decision came Monday after Project Mercury officials evaluated the readiness of all aspects. It was reported unofficially that the primary Pacific tracking ship, the Rose Knot, was not ready.

The Atlas booster rocket and Schirra's spacecraft were reported in excellent condition. They were joined together on pad No. 14 Monday and extensive compatibility checks were begun.

Schirra continued training here for the flight, which is to keep him aloft for nine hours, twice the flight time of astronauts John H. Glenn Jr. and Malcolm Scott Carpenter.

In Washington, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that a press headquarters for the Schirra flight will be set up at the Cape Colony Inn at Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Controversy Possible

This may create a controversy because the Cape Colony is the million-dollar hotel in which the seven astronauts invested part of the reported \$500,000 Life magazine paid them for rights to their personal stories.

In May, a NASA spokesman said it was unlikely that any motel in which persons connected with NASA had a large interest would be used as a Project Mercury press center. Operators of other motels in the area have said this would amount to government competition.

Reports say that the Robinson vehicle was headed east on Cornell Street and the Palen vehicle south on Smith Avenue when the collision occurred.

Noticed Children

Robinson reportedly told police that while going east on Cornell Street he noticed a group of children on the sidewalk and became concerned about them. Before he realized it, he was past a stop sign and had collided with the Palen vehicle.

He was charged with passing a stop sign and slated to appear in City Court before Judge Joseph D. Saccoman Friday.

The injured woman was taken to Kingston Hospital according to reports which also said that Robinson would consult his personal physician.

The mishap was investigated by Patrolmen Kenneth Radel and Edward Ortlieb.

FBI TOOK OVER

MONDAY



PUT TO THE TEST — Russian expert Viktor Sokolov puts a country ham to the aroma test at Springfield, Tenn. Sokolov, in charge of food, vodka and tobacco processing in the Soviet Union, is part of a group visiting U. S. plants and farms.

She knows that all banks may look alike, but a Savings Bank is a specialist in savings. That's where you get growth plus safety.

Mrs. Miriam Byrne, in her gentle way, teaches her students the good habits of thrift—and practices them herself.

She knows that of all the different banks, only one kind is allowed to call itself a New York State Savings Bank. These are the "specialists in savings" of the banking field.

They are owned solely by their depositors and dedicated to making your savings grow through sound, profitable investments, principally in home mortgages.

Miriam Byrne is confident about her future with this knowledge. You will be, too, when you save at a New York State Savings Bank.



SAVINGS BANKS OF NEW YORK STATE

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"Growth PLUS Safety Since 1819"

Your Mutual Savings Banks in Kingston Are

**KINGSTON
SAVINGS BANK**
273 Wall St.

**ULSTER COUNTY
SAVINGS INSTITUTION**
280 Wall St.

New Volumes Available at Local Library

The new books added recently to the collection at the Kingston City Library include Margaret Kennedy's new novel, *The Forgotten Smile*; the setting on an isolated Greek island whose primitive customs provide the background for resolving the problems of two English people.

The new books:
Fiction — Portrait in Brownstone; Auchincloss; *The West Wind*; Baldwin; Hornblower and the Hotspur; Forester; Room with a View; Forester; *Forgotten Smile*, Kennedy; Dearly Beloved; Lindbergh; Wax Broom; Mandel; Second Growth; Moore; The Big Laugh; O'Hara; The Slave, Singer; Hornstein's Boy; Traver; Youngblood Hawke; Wotk.

People — Sixteen American Presidents; Bruce; Honey Fitz; Cutter; Diary of a Union Lady; Daly; Genius in the Family; Godfrey; The Tiger in the Senate; Smith; Tennessee Williams; Rebellious Puritan; Tischler; Scott Fitzgerald; Turnbull; Author, Author; Wodehouse.

Education — Modern Family Guide to Education; Fine; Walk Together, Talk Together; Kinkead.

History and Travel — Bagdad and Beyond; Dickson; *The Story of Civilization*, Part VII; Durant; Orchids on the Calabash Tree; Eggleston; South America A to Z; Kane; Is Anybody Happy?; Lobsenz; Air Conditioned Nightmare; Miller; *The View from No. 13 Peoples St.*; Mosby; *The Guns of August*; Tuchman.

The Arts — The Mime, Dorcy; Decline of Pleasure; Kerr; A Reader's Guide to Marcel Proust; Books in My Life; Miller; Stand Still Like a Hummingbird; Miller; Rocking the Boat; Vidal; Washington Irving; Wagenknecht.

Science — Fact and Fancy, Asimov; Beyond Your Doorstep; Borland; Volcanoes, Bullard; Mathematics in the Making; Hobgen; Tree of Culture; Linton; The Natural World of Louise Dickinson Rich; Rich.

Applied Science — Earth, the Stuff of Life; Bear; The Astronauts; Caidin; Now It Can Be Told; Groves; Good Housekeeping Book of Cake Decoration; Marsh; Man Against the Earth; Murray; Management for Better Living; Starr.

Social Science — The Outlook for Youth; Horowitz; School for Spies; Hutton; Behind the Fine Print; Richardson; Put Not Next Door; Rosen; Kids, Crime and Chaos; Tunley.

Science — The Outlook for Youth; Horowitz; School for Spies; Hutton; Behind the Fine Print; Richardson; Put Not Next Door; Rosen; Kids, Crime and Chaos; Tunley.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

Gov. Rockefeller, in a proclamation Monday, said Von Steuben was a "hero of the Revolution whose name has always had particular significance in the Empire State."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Monday will be "Steuben Day" in New York State to honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a German officer who helped organize George Washington's army.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 40 cents per week.
By carrier per year in advance 19.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County 20.00
By mail in Ulster County per year \$14.00; six months
\$7.50; three months, \$4.00; one month, \$1.60
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at
Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1891-1958
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Louis de L. King, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City

Official Paper of Ulster County.
Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls

Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000 Uptown FE 1-0832

National Representatives

Burke, Kulpers & Mahoney, Inc.	420 Lexington Ave.
New York Office	230 N. Wabash Ave.
Chicago Office	402 Candier Bldg.
Atlanta Office	1117 Boot Bldg.
Detroit Office	704 Liberty Life Bldg.
Charlotte Office	214 Dwight Bldg.
Kansas City Office	681 Market St.
San Francisco Office	1410 Kirby Bldg.
Dallas Office	

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 11, 1962

THE TREND TO BIGNESS

One hears much these days about "bigness." The word is usually used in reference to the federal government, which since World War II has grown not only in size but in its influence and control over so many areas of ordinary life.

The government, however, is but one example of bigness in America, and it would seem to be an inevitable development in a society marked by expanding population, mass-producing and mass-consuming, industrialization and rapid technological change.

There are other things in America that are big and growing bigger. Whether it is for good or ill is many times a matter of opinion and final verdicts may be something only as-yet-unknown historians will be able to render.

For instance, new Census Bureau tabulations from the 1960 census for New York City show that the small, independent, neighborhood shopkeeper is the vanishing American of today.

In 1950, there were almost 154,000 retail trade managers and proprietors in the New York metropolitan area. In 1960, the number had dwindled to about 66,500.

The decrease was not confined just to shop owners. In businesses of all types, managers, officials and proprietors declined 7.9 per cent during the decade—from 618,789 in 1950 to 569,500 in 1960.

The same story has been repeated in every American city, large or small. The answer is as obvious as the surveyors and bulldozers and construction workers building the new shopping center down the street.

The family butcher shop is now one of many departments in a large supermarket, which itself is probably one of hundreds in a chain across the nation. The independent haberdasher or novelties dealer is now part of a chain of retail stores run by clerks under the supervision of regional managers.

There were nationwide chain stores years ago, of course, and there are independent retailers today, even in the new shopping centers. Any lamenting over the passing of the small vendor is an essay in unrealistic nostalgia, for there is always room for excellence and initiative.

Figures from the Small Business Administration continually bear this out: In the great majority of cases, the failure of a business is due to poor management.

This is not to say there have been no instances where a big chain has squeezed out an independent store. The launching of a business venture today, or the preserving of an old one, can be a risky venture. And for the consumer, the rule of caveat emptor—let the buyer beware—has not been abolished.

In the final analysis, however, say marketing experts, it is the consumer who has been the prime factor in this move to bigness in the marketplace. It is he who demands the convenience of centralized shopping, self-service, large stocks, charge accounts, credit terms, the price advantages of mass retailing and all the rest.

If this is so, the census figures, such as those for New York, merely represent the people's choice.

The administration may not be anti-business, but judging by recent events business seems anti-administration

POPULAR TAX MOVES

The Senate has voted a tax benefit for elderly persons who sell their homes to get cash for retirement. At the same time Treasury Secretary Dillon has decided against asking Congress to prohibit or limit tax deductions for interest payments.

The Senate's action and Douglas' announcement are sure of favorable public response. Elderly persons who sell their homes for money to finance retirement should not have 25 per cent of the profit subject to a capital gains tax. In many cases a home represents a person's major asset, the fruit of years of saving.

The proposal to deny or reduce deductions for interest turned out to be too hot a

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE 1962 CAMPAIGN

The Founding Fathers gave the people the opportunity to declare themselves on government policies and personnel every second year. Although a Presidential term is four years, and may be repeated for a second period of four years, he comes before the people every second year for judgement. The 1962 campaign concerns not only Senators, Representatives and Governors who come up for election but also the President.

In Parliamentary countries, such as Great Britain, a vote of confidence or lack of confidence can be indicated either by the defeat of government measures or by the by-elections; that is, the filling of seats in Parliament which for one reason or another have become vacant.

In the United States, there is no method by which a government falls because we do not elect a government in the Parliamentary sense; we elect a President and Vice President for stated terms—four year terms. Come what may, they remain in office.

In the present Congress, the Democrats have a majority which normally would mean that Congress would support the President's program for legislation. This has not proved to be so. So far as one can discern—without taking recourse to polls—President Kennedy remains a popular figure with the people. Nevertheless, the Democratic party is splitting up in an amazing manner.

In New York City, for instance, the Reformers, led by Governor Lehman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, won a victory in the last Mayoralty election. They killed off the State Boss, Carmine De Sapio, but they managed to split the party. This has been aggravated by the search for a gubernatorial candidate. To discover the right man, the leadership forsook all political experience and knowledge and resorted to a polister who came up with an obscure personality who had been in business with the polister.

The result is that the Democratic split has widened. Secretly it was argued that because the President is a Roman Catholic and the Mayor is a Roman Catholic, the candidate for Governor should be a Jew. This is an insult to both the Roman Catholics and the Jews. Jews are sensitive about being catapaws for politicians. In recent years, two popular and respected Jews were nominated for Mayor of New York, Judge Jonah Goldstein and Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz. Both were defeated.

But when the polister, Louis Harris, produced a poll indicating that the hardly known Robert Morgenthau could defeat Nelson Rockefeller for Governor, it made everyone laugh. It was so obviously wrong. Whereupon the split in the Democratic Party widened.

In Massachusetts, the struggle between Edward McCormack and Ted Kennedy has produced a bitterness which will reflect itself in Congress. The Speaker of the House should not have been made a personal antagonist.

In the so-called Solid South, the split is on an ideological basis, namely, the opposition to the Administration's attitude toward desegregation. The Solid South is Democratic because of the Civil War and the Ku Klux Klan during the Reconstruction. On other questions, the South is not so solid.

Now a Democratic Administration has smashed the solidity of the South. Texas has elected a Republican Senator. There is no telling what will happen in the 1962 Congressional Election, but whatever happens, the Democrats are antagonistic to this Administration.

It may be that the President is pursuing a policy of ignoring opposition when he is sure that he is in the right. That is a sound position to take in a second term; in a first term a President usually seeks to hold Congress with his party in the majority and to arrange to be re-elected. Surely if the President is concerned only with re-election, he would not have opened the way for Nelson Rockefeller's victory in the current gubernatorial election by permitting the leadership to support a totally unknown candidate, Robert Morgenthau, whose principal virtue is that he is the grandson of our former Ambassador to Turkey and whose father was made Secretary of the Treasury by Franklin D. Roosevelt—an inept appointment as it turned out to be. And the excuse for this appointment is that it is practical politics in 1962 to nominate a distinguished Jewish name. Do we vote for names or for Americans?

Somebody goofed. The split in the Democratic Party reminds one of the split of the Republican Party around 1932 which was never healed—not even during the Eisenhower Administration. (Copyright, 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor's Mailbag

Cornea Transplant May Be

Way to Improved Sight

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

—Years ago, I had an eye infection that left me with a clouded cornea through which I have never been able to see except to recognize light and dark. I have been advised to have a corneal transplant to give me a "window" that will restore vision to the damaged eye. But I know enough about medicine to know that transplanted tissues do not live when they are taken from one person and placed in another. Why then should a corneal transplant survive? And should I have the operation?

—Skillfully done, a corneal transplant does give every promise of success. And, while you are quite correct in your statement about the failure of transplanted tissues to thrive under usual conditions, your reasoning does not apply to the cornea for the good and simple reason that the cornea does not have blood vessels. It can accept a transplant that is expertly introduced.

—I am badly in need of a good hearing aid. I have deafness due to defective bone conduction and a salesman induced me to buy an aid that cost over \$400 but that helps very little. He said that less expensive aids were of poor quality and I might as well get the best. Is there anything else I can do or must I resign myself to deafness?

—My dear madam, you have made two great mistakes. One is to buy your hearing aid from a salesman who is obviously intent on selling you the product put out by his employers. The other is to permit yourself to be persuaded that the most expensive is necessarily the best. I'd suggest you make a fresh start by consulting an ear specialist (otologist) who will determine the type of deafness from which you suffer, refer you to a Hearing Aid Center where you can try aids of various manufacture, and then re-examine you when you have decided on the type of instrument you think is best suited. But do not resign yourself to your deafness on the basis of this single bad experience.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D., in care of this paper. He will answer letters of general interest in future columns, but cannot reply individually.

political potato to be handled in Congress prior to an election. Most of this interest is paid on home mortgages, and its exclusion as a tax deduction would hit a broad segment of the electorate. If, at the same time, deductions for lobbying expenses by business concerns were allowed—as favored by the Senate—discontent would be widespread and vocal.

A lunar expert says the moon may have an abundance of water. Other experts dismiss this theory as all wet.



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

Evidence for two needed reforms has emerged from Senate stockpile investigations of the M. A. Hanna companies' nickel supply contract with the government.

One is that ethical standards is to be run on the "clean as a hound's tooth" basis which President Eisenhower called for; it has become apparent that some new formula must be found for fixing the qualifications of a treasury secretary, who is to be kept above suspicion for his own protection.

The other is that stockpile acquisitions might well be brought under the Renegotiation Act of 1951, as amended, so that any excess profits made by suppliers would be subject to recapture by the government. Contracts for raw materials are now specifically exempted from audit by this law.

THESE POINTS STOOD OUT after the examination by Sen. Stuart Symington's Armed Services subcommittee into former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey's role in the nickel stockpile deal.

His mere presence in Washington, Humphrey may not have subtly influenced stockpile policy as a Hanna stockholder. No one has judged that.

But if the U. S. government is to be run on the "clean as a hound's tooth" basis which President Eisenhower called for, it has become apparent that some new formula must be found for fixing the qualifications of a treasury secretary, who is to be kept above suspicion for his own protection.

It will take a long investigation by experts to determine how much if any excess profits were made by the Hanna interests on the nickel stockpile contract. Accountants differ.

Walter W. Henson, one of the best U. S. General Accounting Office auditors, has given sworn testimony that the profits were 57 per cent on sales, 135 per cent on costs and 457 per cent on investment of company capital.

Humphrey, former Hanna president and board chairman, calls this "baloney" and "a lot of bunk."

He says the gross nickel sales to the government were \$57 million with \$7.5 million profits, over seven years. This would be 13 per cent profit. He calls the nickel deal "a little matter" in comparison to all Hanna business.

Senator Symington, replying that "everyone would like to have a little matter of this kind," says the profits were from 135 to 173 per cent over a four year period, while other mining company profits ranged from 5 to 11 per cent.

Whatever the figures are, the U. S. government has no legal power to recapture excess profits in cases like this.

THE LITTLE-PUBLICIZED U. S. Renegotiation Board was first set up by Congress in 1942 as a World War 2 agency. It

was given authority to renegotiate defense contracts and sub-contracts for government reacquisition of excessive war profits. In 20 years it has recovered over \$1 billion for the government.

All stockpile contracts are exempted from this renegotiation process, however. For in the original 1942 act, continued in every renewal and amendment, contracts for the supply of any raw materials are exempted from renegotiation.

It would take long, legislative research to discover who put this raw materials exclusion in the original act, and who has seen to it that the exemption has been continued.

But it is obvious that congressmen from states with large mining interests have seen to it that their constituents have been taken care of on this, as well as on maintaining the high depletion allowances which reduce taxes on mineral production in a way other taxpayers can't enjoy.

was given authority to renegotiate defense contracts and sub-contracts for government reacquisition of excessive war profits. In 20 years it has recovered over \$1 billion for the government.

All stockpile contracts are exempted from this renegotiation process, however. For in the original 1942 act, continued in every renewal and amendment, contracts for the supply of any raw materials are exempted from renegotiation.

It would take long, legislative research to discover who put this raw materials exclusion in the original act, and who has seen to it that the exemption has been continued.

But it is obvious that congressmen from states with large mining interests have seen to it that their constituents have been taken care of on this, as well as on maintaining the high depletion allowances which reduce taxes on mineral production in a way other taxpayers can't enjoy.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

A short time ago I was asked by one of my readers about Charles Woodbury Onslow who wrote "The Village Tale, or the Foundling." This morning I received a newspaper clipping with a picture of a fine, thoughtful kind gentleman over which the heading reads: "Charles Woodbury Onslow, long and useful life of a man without an enemy." Miss E. Elmendorf of 137 St. James Street phoned me to say that she would loan me the clipping, as I understood her to say, her grandfather. Mr. Onslow died July 1, 1915, age 81 years, at his home on Riverside Avenue, Port Ewen, where he had lived a half a century.

In 1865 Mr. Onslow had been employed by the Pennsylvania Coal Co. and he built the first self-dumping cars in the sheds of that company on Houston Street in New York City. Later he went into the general contracting business and in 1869 patented the Onslow cylinder scale. A company was formed in this city, with the late Judge Lawton and John Marsh as part owners. The plant was built in this city and scales made here. Later reversible plowshares were also manufactured at the Kingston plant. In 1879 a "medal of superiority" was awarded to the Onslow scale at the American Institute Fair. In 1882 the patent rights were sold to the Standard Scale Co. The factory and building in Kingston was disposed of to Judge Lawton and later in 1915 it was owned by William Lawton.

Mr. Onslow invented also a music turner which had a large sale, and it was written that he made initial inventions pertaining to adding machines. No doubt there may be minor inventions not in this write-up of 1915 which are written elsewhere of the Kingston inventor.

Some people like Charles W.

Questions -- Answers

Q—Who is credited with being the first to serve ice cream in America?

A—On June 13, 1789, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton served ice cream at a dinner for General Washington.

Q—Has Princeton University always been so called?

A—When chartered in 1746, it was known as the College of New Jersey and was located at Elizabeth. It was later moved to Princeton. In 1896 the name was changed to Princeton University.

Q—Why did President Truman call his program "the Fair Deal?"

A—Because he thought it would be fair to both rich and poor.

World's busiest waterway is the Detroit River, which carries more tonnage annually than the Rhine, Seine, Thames, and Volga combined.

Today in World Affairs

Action on Cuba and Berlin Urged to Bar Major War

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Work on Trade Bill Holds Key To Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee goes back to work on President Kennedy's trade expansion bill today with hopes for adjournment apparently hinging on how fast it can get the job done.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., told newsmen he would do his best to get the bill out of committee by Friday. He said he hopes to hold morning and afternoon sessions.

Senate supporters of the administration trade bill were hopeful they would be able to give Kennedy the broad new tariff-cutting powers and other authority he asked, as the House did earlier this year.

However, they anticipate heavy pressure for inclusion of restrictive amendments in the bill.

The Finance Committee began voting on the trade bill on Aug. 23 but laid it aside so that members could take part in the two-week floor debate on Kennedy's tax revision measure.

If the trade bill can be brought up for floor action next week, leaders in both branches said they would drive to wind up the 1962 session by Sept. 29.

The Senate passed by a 45-22 vote Monday another of the must items on President Kennedy's legislative list and sent it to him to sign into law. The bill authorizes the President to spend \$900 million on short-range public works projects to combat unemployment.

Infirmary Gifts Acknowledged

Ulster County Infirmary, Kingston, today acknowledged with thanks the following gifts and services for the month of August.

Flowers in memory of: Alwyn Buddington, Mrs. Sylvia M. Cole, Mrs. Gertrude M. Bradley, Malcolm Parrott, John Cave, John Scharp, Joseph F. Smith, John Trumppait, Frances G. Colclough, Worley J. Sturgill, Alvin Schoonmaker, John P. Setera, John W. Steltz, Miss Helen Lync, Fred Cole Mrs. Helen Cronin, Frank Bunce, Mrs. Elizabeth House Voelker, Charles Koeppen and Thomas Caruso.

Magazines: St. Mary's Rosary Society, Mrs. Frank Casciaro, Mrs. Vernon Huston, Mrs. Gertrude Diehl, Ladies Auxiliary of the Moose Lodge of Kingston, Miss Mary Keresman, Mrs. Jacob Myers, John Peyer, Miss Ella Carter, Mrs. Robert Slover, Mrs. Fred Dittus, Mrs. A. Schubert, Mrs. Frank Simpson and Mrs. Rose Dudley.

Clothing: Mrs. Eleanor McCaffery, First Congregational Church of Saugerties; Mrs. John Peyer, Harold Cohen, Mrs. Salvatore Ambrose, Mrs. Henry L. Bibby, Mrs. E. Newcombe Mills and Mrs. Fred Dittus.

Clysis Standards and complete Irrigation Equipment: IBM Corporation.

Occupational therapy equipment: Mrs. Mildred Esposito and Mrs. Edward O'Reilly.

Bed-pads: Women of the First Congregational Church of Saugerties.

Puzzles and books: Mrs. George G. Jehle and John Peyer.

Miscellaneous donations of food: Vegetables, Le Roy Lyke; Bread, candy and cookies, Mrs. Louis Tiano; Bread and rolls, Lachmann's Pastry Shop.

Birthday cards for patients: Kraft & Koffee Club of the YWCA.

Birthday gifts for patients: B'nai B'rith.

Birthday cakes for patients: Alumnae Association of St. Ursula.

Sewing and mending: Mrs. Jacob Myers, Miss Ella Carter, Mrs. Paul Barnum, Mrs. Vernon Kelley and Mrs. Sebastain Ferranca.

Flowers, the Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst.

Movies shown by Robert Fitzmaurice through the courtesy of the TB & Health Association of Ulster County.

Protestant Communion service: The Rev. Roy A. Hassel of Trinity Methodist Church of Kingston, assisted by Mrs. Clayton Smith and Mrs. Ernest Palen of the United Council of Church Women.

Catholic Communion service: the Rev. James Cunningham of St. Mary's Church of Kingston.

Protestant church service: the Rev. T. F. Gurley of Bloomington Reformed Church assisted by his daughter, Mrs. Earl Mack; Captain Burgemier of the Salvation Army; the Rev. Mr. Lokhorst of Port Ewen Reformed Church and Robert Hess with Al Zabel.

Catholic church service: the Rev. James Cunningham of St. Mary's Church and the Rev. Bernard Gerrity of St. Catherine of Labour.

Volunteer workers for the occupational therapy department: Mrs. William Hornbeck, Mrs. William Lahl, Mrs. Catherine McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maurer, Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer, Mrs. Otto Mollenhauer, Mrs. John Wolfersteig, Mrs. Roy Wulff and Mrs. Edward Wadja.

For Rain, Dears

A folding raincoat for purse or desk comes under the heading of costume insurance as fall approaches. And such "insurance" pays beauty dividends, too, in helping you to look your best.

New Friends??

TRY THE "Y"

Wallace's

Shop till 9 P. M.
Thursday and Friday

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Extension



25 inches
TALL!
I'M
CUDDLY!



Infant squeeze toy.
Washable, non-toxic.
88¢



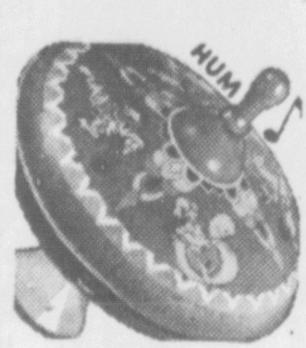
METAL!
TINKLE!
JACK IN THE BOX!



Giant musical ball.
Crazy rolling action
& chimes, non-toxic.
88¢



21" LONG!
Ukulele. Professional
size with precision
finger board. 88¢



9 1/2" Musical top.
Plunger-type action
with suction-cup base.
88¢



11" WIDE!
Drum. Cloth
head, 2 9" sticks and
carrying cord. 88¢



Story Xylophone.
Complete with 2 wood
mallets and music
book. 88¢



7 1/4" WIDE!
Baby Grand Piano.
Sturdy metal & ad-
justable top. Music
sheet. 88¢



LOOM
HOOK
Handicraft loom.
With hook & instruc-
tions for weaving,
crocheting. 88¢



SNAP!
30-40 JUMBO
BEADS AND
BLOCKS
DURABLE PLASTIC



Durable plastic
princess phone, rings
at turn of the dial.
88¢



Inflatable vinyl big
bear punching bag.
Weighted bottom
bounce back action.
88¢



8-pc kitchen uten-
sil set. Mixer, chopper,
cookie tray, rolling
pin, turner spoon, etc.
88¢



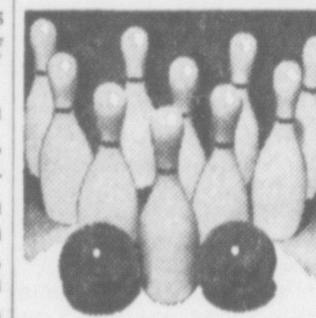
17-pc china tea set,
wheat pattern, service
for 4. 88¢



Carpet sweeper,
dust pan and brush
for Mommy's little
helper. 88¢



Sturdy wooden peg
workbench with ham-
mer. 88¢



10 red striped bowl-
ing pins and 2 balls.
Quiet unbreakable
plastic. 88¢



PRETEEN BUBBLE
BATH, COLOGNE, TALCUM
POWDERS AND HAND
LOTION SET. 88¢



11 1/2" "Bobbie"
type model dolls with
ponytail hair styles.
Choose A, B or C.
88¢



Moving arms and legs.
With platform.
Choose A, B or C.
88¢



Set of 3 animated
soaps, bubble bath,
cologne and hand
lotion. 88¢



Lazy Dazy sleeping
doll. Wind her, she
sleeps, stretches, wiggles,
snuggles! 88¢



RAT-TAT-TAT-TAT!
GLOWS!
SPARKS!
OVER 9" LONG!



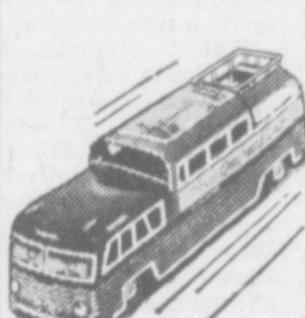
Double holster set,
2 metal guns, plastic
bullets, sheriff badge.
88¢



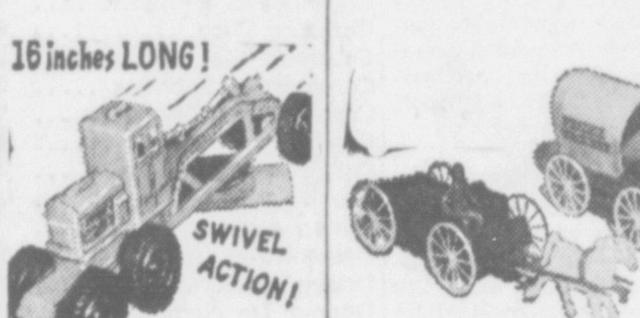
POP POP!
DOUBLE BARREL
POP GUN WITH
TELESCOPE &
LEVER ACTION.
88¢



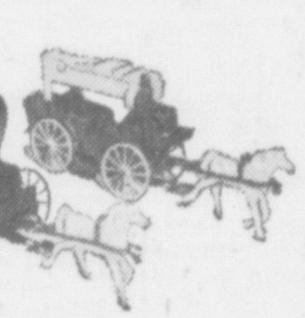
5 poly poly clown
targets, 2 target guns,
4 rubber tipped darts,
metal target. 88¢



Large metal Grey-
hound scenic top
cruiser, motor, 6 rub-
ber tires. 88¢



Plastic road grader
with oversized wheels,
turning grader. 88¢



Western stage
coach, buckboard,
horses and riders. 88¢



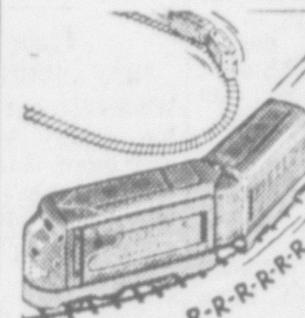
OVER 10" LONG!
Metal dump truck
with level dump ac-
tion, drop tail gate,
rubber wheels. 88¢



Straw sewing bas-
ket with quilted pin
cushion and thread.
88¢



Metal and wood
carpenter tool set, in-
cludes tools that can
be used. 88¢



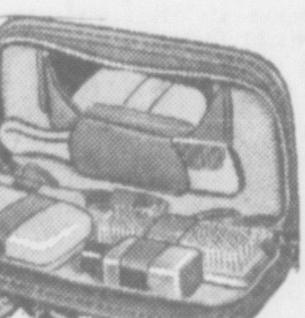
ELEVATING
EXTENSION
LADDER!
DIESEL ENGINE
WITH MOTOR
AND METAL
COACH. RUNS ON 6
OVAL HO TRACKS OR
FLOOR. 88¢



Metal fire engine
with 14" extension
ladder, friction motor,
6 rubber tires. 88¢



Jumbo 13 1/2" heli-
copter, friction motor
turns propeller, rub-
ber tires. 88¢



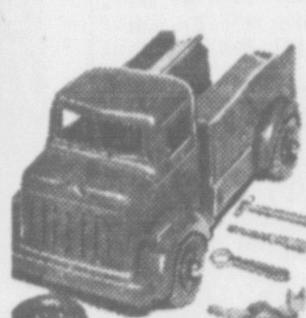
ALLIGATOR
GRAIN!
Child's zippered
clipper, squeeze bot-
tles, simulated leather tra-
vel kit with comb, tooth-
brush holder. 88¢



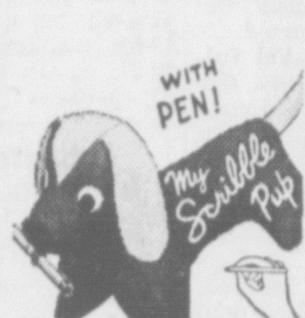
Smooth wood blocks
in pull toy wagon.
88¢



REALISTIC,
HAND-
PAINTED
SCULPTURED
WILDWEST FIGURES.
88¢



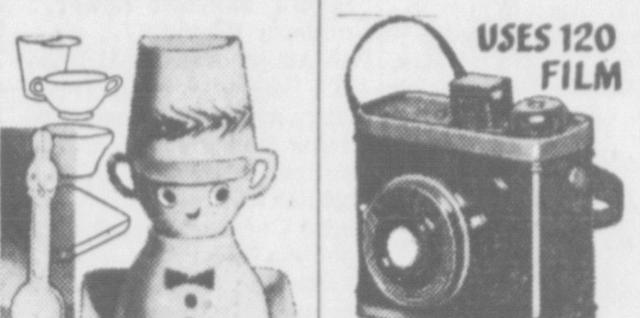
Fix It repair truck
with spare wheel,
jack, hammer and
wrench. 88¢



SCRIBBLE PUP
WITH PEN!
MY SCRIBBLE
PUP! 88¢



10 INCHES HIGH!
TIME ZONE
DIAL!
NEW ASTRO WORLD
GLOBE WITH 3 ORBITAL
PATHS OF 1ST AMER-
ICANS TO ORBIT GLOBE.
88¢



Child's cereal bowl,
plate, spoon, mug,
drinking cup. 88¢



ROCKET CAMERA USES
STANDARD 120 FILM
IN BLACK & WHITE OR
COLOR. 88¢



CINESCOPE VIEWER
WITH 5 COLOR FILMS.
88¢



TELESCOPE WITH
COMPASS!
16" HIGH
88¢



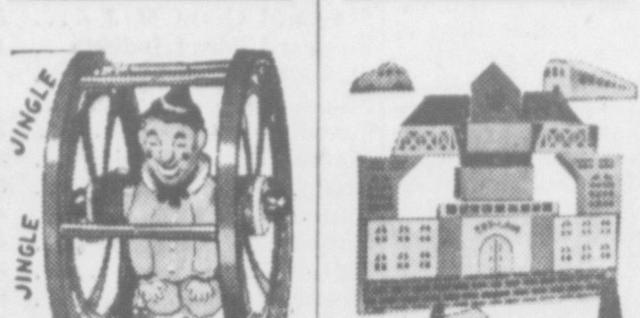
8 COLORING
BOOKS
WITH CRAYONS.
88¢



TEN JUMBO COLORFUL,
EASY INTERLOCKING PUZZLES.
88¢



SET OF 20 ACTIVITY
BOOKS.
GAMES, PUZZLES,
STENCILS, CUTOUTS,
COLORING.
88¢



ACTION ROLLER CLOWN
ROLLS, TURNS, RE

SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE
Correspondent

P-TA to Welcome New Faculty at Party Sept. 19th

The Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association will host 33 new teachers to the Saugerties Central School System at a get-acquainted buffet 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Flamingo Restaurant.

All P-TA members, parents and others interested in P-TA may attend and help welcome the new teachers to Saugerties. The buffet will begin sharply at 7:15 p.m. and is expected to be completed by 9:30 p.m. As the main purpose of this P-TA function is getting to know the new teachers, there will be no formal program. All those interested in attending should make their reservations early.

Reservations may be obtained by calling any of the following P-TA members: Mrs. Donald Fitterer, Mrs. Norman Nitschke, Mrs. John Writnor or Mrs. Charles Elce.

Reservations should be placed no later than Monday noon, Sept. 17.

Released Time Program Starts

Permit slips for pupils who desire to attend released time instruction in religious education Wednesdays of each week are being distributed throughout the Saugerties Central School system this week. The slips are to be signed by the parents and returned to the school in order for the student to participate.

Instruction will be available at the following churches for the grades listed:

Main Street School—2-25-3-13, Grades 1-6, Baptist Church, Plattekill Reformed Church, St. Mary's Church, St. Joseph's Church, St. John's Church. Kindergarten children will also be accepted at St. Joseph's Church. Glasco School—1-5-2-4-0, Grades 1-6, Plattekill Reformed Church and St. Joseph's Church. St. Joseph's will also accommodate kindergarten children during three separate sessions—9:15-10 a.m.; 12-12:45; 3-3:45; also Grades 2, 3, 4, session at 11:15-14 a.m.

Mt. Marion School—Grades 1-6, Plattekill Reformed Church and St. John's Church, 1:55-2:40 p.m.

High School—2-25-3-13, Grades 7-12, St. Mary's, St. Joseph's and St. John's Churches.

Once a pupil has been signed for released time he will not be excused from attendance unless the church in question or the parent requests the removal of his name. The beginning and closing dates are to be Oct. 3 and May 29.

Columbiettes To Install Officers

Saugerties Council of Columbiettes 4536 will meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Barclay Heights, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. at which time installation of new officers will take place. Grand Knight Richard Buono will be the installing officer.

Guests expected to attend include Mrs. Edward Ahl, New York State Columbiette state treasurer; Mrs. James Campbell, Columbiette District Deputy of the 27th District; Albert Conte, Knights of Columbus, Jersey City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woven and family at their home in Castleton Saturday.



READY TO COLLECT TAXES—William A. Woestendiek, Saugerties receiver of taxes started the monumental task of collecting nearly \$700,000 in Saugerties Central School District taxes Monday in his new quarters in the Town Hall extension. He will be assisted by Frank W. Hommel, chairman of Saugerties Board of Assessors. District school taxes are payable at the collector's office without penalty until October 10, Monday through Friday's between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and Saturdays between 9 a.m. and noon. After Oct. 10 the statutory penalty of 2 per cent will be charged until November 10. This is the first time the town collector has been issued the warrant to collect school taxes. Under the authority of a first class township, the receiver of taxes collects both school and real estate taxes. (Freeman photo)

Local Club Is Organized by Toastmasters

Registration for enrollment in adult education classes will be held at the high school building, Washington Avenue, Thursday evening, Sept. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The tentative list of subjects offered follows. If there is sufficient demand for courses not listed, an attempt will be made to organize them, too. Candidates for classes may register in person at the high school Sept. 20 or mailed to Leon McLaughlin, Saugerties High School.

The courses offered are: Driver education, conversational Russian, French, Spanish, English for foreign-born adults, preparation for high school equivalency tests, elementary and intermediate oil painting, home nursing, physical fitness for men.

Physical fitness for women; sewing, interior decorating, office or refresher course in Gregg shorthand, welding for beginners, automobile mechanics, beginning and advanced woodworking, beginning leatherworking, ceramics for the beginner, slide rule.

School Fire Drills

The first fire drills for the year have been held in the school buildings of the Saugerties Central Schools district and the buildings have been emptied in accordance with the times indicated:

High School, one minute 25 seconds; Main Street School, one minute 22 seconds; Glasco School, 2 minutes; Mt. Marion School, one minute eight seconds.

The Saugerties Board of Education meets on Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the Administration Building on Hill Street.

Area Notes

Mrs. Alberta Tyneson of Mt. Marion Park is a patient in the Benedictine Hospital where she expects to undergo surgery on Wednesday.

Miss Annie Snyder of Centerville is a patient in the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Woven of Russell Street, Mrs. Robert VanGassbeck of Lafayette Street, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Underhill of Washington Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Churtis of Jersey City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz of Mt. Marion. Will act as advisors for the group.

The stewardship committee of the Hudson Conference of the Lutheran Synod of New York will hold a workshop at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wurts Street, Kingston from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. William Fullbrook, syndical stewardship chairman will be in charge of the meeting. Those attending will bring a box supper, coffee and dessert will be served by the host church.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. the junior choir will rehearse under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Canger and Miss Mildred Gippert. More than 25 children from 5 to 11 have enrolled in the choir and are in attendance at rehearsals. The group sings at the 11 a.m. service on the last Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. the Atonement Choir will rehearse under the direction of Donald Fellows, director, with Miss Barbara Gentner as organist.

The Churchmen's Retreat will be held at Mt. Tremper Lutheran Bible Camp from Sept. 21-23. It will be sponsored by the Lutheran Church men.

Test Shots . . .

of testing on Aug. 5, although the AEC has indicated there may have been Soviet atmospheric tests before that date. The AEC has announced 10 Russian shots in the latest series.

The U.S. shots announced by the AEC included 26 in the Christmas Island area of the Pacific, mostly devices dropped from planes.

On July 9 the United States successfully triggered a nuclear device 210 miles above the ocean. Three other high-altitude test shots from Johnston Island, including the July 25 effort, failed.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Aerospace, aircraft and electronic issues were improving in a mixed stock market early this afternoon.

Activity picked up a little from the quiet opening and was running ahead of Monday's pace when the total was the lowest of the month.

The list opened mixed and showed little movement until about the time Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges reported new records for corporate profits and personal income. Then more key stocks.

Hodges reported before-tax profits of corporations reached a peak annual rate of \$50.9 billion in the June quarter and that individual income was up \$1 billion in August from July, on a seasonally adjusted basis.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 223 with industrials off 1, rails unchanged and utilities up 2.

Steels, rails, metals and motors maintained a slightly lower tone. Chemicals were a bit higher. Utilities and oils were mixed.

Among the electronics RCA picked up about 1 and Litton Industries was higher by a little more than that.

Texas Instruments, Transistor, Polaroid and IBM showed fractional gains. Some, including IBM, had been ahead considerably more in midmorning.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	18½
American Can Co.	44½
American Motors	17
American Radiator	13½
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	53½
American Tel. & Tel.	11½
American Tobacco	30½
Anaconda Copper	39
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	21½
Avco Manufacturing	23½
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	13½
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	53½
Bendix Aviation	31
Bethlehem Steel	48
Borden Co.	20½
Burlington Industries	68½
Burroughs Corp.	5½
C. J. I. Co.	5½
Celanese Corp.	35½
Central Hudson G. & E.	28½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	47½
Chrysler Corp.	68½
Columbia Gas System	26½
Commercial Solvents	20½
Consolidated Edison	76½
Continental Oil	50½
Continental Can	41½
Curtiss Wright Corp.	19½
Cuban American Sugar	16½
Dalaware & Hudson	24½
Douglas Aircraft	204½
Dupont De Nemours	272
Eastern Air Lines	18½
Eastman Kodak	100½
Electric Auto-Lite	48½
General Dynamics	24½
General Electric	67½
General Foods	71
General Motors	63½
General Tire & Rubber	22½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	28½
Hercules Powder	37½
Int. Bus. Mach.	385½
International Harvester	45½
International Nickel	61½
International Paper	26½
International Tel. & Tel.	41½
Johns-Manville & Co.	41
Jones & Laughlin Steel	45½
Kennecott Copper	66½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	51½
Lockheed Aircraft	37
Mack Trucks	28½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	41
National Biscuit	53½
National Dairy Products	14½
New York Central	44½
Niagara Mohawk Power	44½
Northern Pacific	33½
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	18½
J. C. Penney & Co.	41
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	12½
Phillips Dodge	46½
Pullman Co.	21½
Radio Corp. of America	48½
Republic Steel	41½
Revlon Inc.	41½
Reynolds Tobacco B	43½
Sears, Roebuck Co.	73
Sinclair Oil	33½
Socony Mobil	51½
Southern Pacific	24½
Southern Railway	46½
Sperry-Rand Corp.	13½
Standard Brands	61½
Standard Oil of N. J.	52½
Standard Oil of Indiana	45½
Stewart Warner	8½
Studebaker Packard	54½
Texas Company	42½
Timken Roller Bearing	48
Union Pacific	30½
United Aircraft	48
United States Rubber	41
United States Steel	42½
Western Union	27½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	26½
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	66½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	76½

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
American Express ..	39
Berkshire Gas ..	21
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. ..	90
Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd.	92
Avon Products	80
Rotron	21½
N. Y. Trap Rock	14½
Beauty Cosmetics ..	35
Control Data	34

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 6: Balance	\$7,261,861,436.06
Deposits fiscal year July 1	\$16,741,336,717.04
Withdrawals fiscal year	\$22,816,509,365.75
Total debt	\$302,352,771,044.88

Peiping Continues Scolding Over U2

TOKYO (AP) — Red China scolded the United States loudly again today about the flight of the Chinese Nationalist U2 plane downed over the China mainland.

But neither the Nationalists nor the U.S. government gave any indication they would halt Nationalist spy flights over Communist China.

Communist Chinese newspapers called the flight an intrusion and aggression. The downing of the craft over East China Sunday, they said, "should serve as a good lesson to the American aggressors."

In Washington, the State Department and the Chinese Nationalist Embassy declined comment. U2 flights over the Soviet Union were halted after pilot Francis Gary Powers was shot down in 1960, but there was no indication the high-altitude reconnaissance flights over Red China would be stopped.

It was learned in Washington that the State Department knew that the Chinese had put the U2s in bought in the United States, and intelligence information gathered by Nationalist pilots was supplied by the United States.

Nationalist China still considers the mainland its territory and brushes aside accusations that its flights are intrusions. Other types of Nationalist planes drop leaflet and food on the mainland.

The United States conceded Sept. 4 that a U.S. U2 may have strayed over the southern tip of Soviet-held Sakhalin and that it was considering precautions to prevent a recurrence. Nothing ever was said to indicate that the United States was halting reconnaissance flights outside Soviet territory.

Peiping radio said an air force unit was decorated for shooting down the U2. It still gave no details on how the plane, which flies at 60,000 to 90,000 feet during reconnaissance, was downed. There was speculation the weapon may have been a Soviet-made ground-to-air missile.

Four Are Fined, Two, Adjourned In Court Today

Four persons were fined a total of \$45 and two cases were adjourned this morning in City Court by Judge Joseph D. Saccomano. A charge against another man was withdrawn.

Kal A. Kosonen,

Will Bar Muslim Prison Services Until Court Acts

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Black Muslim religious services will remain barred from the state prisons unless the courts decide that the sect is really a religion, the state says.

The state attorney general's office filed the statement Monday for a federal court hearing on a suit brought by five inmates of Attica State Prison. They charge their civil rights are being violated by the banning of Black Muslim services.

The Black Muslims are generally known as a negro supremacy group.

Paul D. McGinnis, state correction commissioner, said the contention of his department is that the sect is "a hate organization and not a bona fide religion."

The trial of this suit is scheduled to begin Oct. 2 in U.S. District Court here. McGinnis said there are in addition about 100 similar actions by Black Muslim inmates of Clinton, Sing Sing, Attica and Auburn state prisons pending in the state courts.

**PRESCRIPTION
FITTING**
for your
individual
needs.

WORLD'S FINEST
RADIOEAR
HEARING AIDS

**HEARING AID
SERVICES**

7 MAIN ST., KINGSTON

FE 8-3970

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



THEN IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS HE'S TRYING TO GET HIS OLD JOB BACK... IT SEEMS MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING...



Auburn Trial Set
For WW2 Veteran

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Leo J. Mleczko, a decorated World War II veteran charged with the murder of a policeman, will be tried in Auburn and not in his native Chautauqua County, the State Appellate Division has ruled.

Mleczko's attorney had asked the department's fourth division to shift the scheduled first-degree murder trial from Mayville on the grounds that he would not get a fair trial in Chautauqua County.

The Auburn trial was set Monday for Oct. 9.

Police said the 45-year-old Dunkirk bartender shot police Lt. Mark Elfman, who was called to quell a disturbance last year at Mleczko's home. Mleczko was wounded by another policeman's gunfire and briefly hospitalized.

A "helihambulance" is a helicopter ambulance.

"Would it not be better to start over?" he asked.

Daniels directed the question to Dr. Anson Pollard, assistant federal milk marketing administrator for New York-New Jersey. The hearing, in its fifth day today, recessed at that point.

Pollard denied earlier that the order worked a hardship on nearby milk dealers. He said 450 miles was the greatest distance milk was shipped to any market in the area.

The hearing is being held to study proposals for solving a milk price control problem in northeastern markets.

The problem was created when the U.S. Supreme Court recently outlawed compensatory payments used to help maintain uniformity in pricing milk within a marketing area. The court said such payments were excessive and constituted restraint of trade.

World's first gasoline service station was opened in Seattle, Wash., in the spring of 1907.

**Moose Lodge
Attendance Rally
Wednesday, 8 P.M.**

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold an attendance rally in conjunction with the regular meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the lodge room, 82 Prince Street.

Louis P. Lambiase, governor of the lodge, will make some important announcements and urges a large attendance.

Directly after the rally a buffet lunch and refreshments will be served all members attending the meeting, and their wives, of which George Gardiner is general chairman.

First U.S. president to make a tour of the states by rail was Andrew Johnson, who made the original "Swing around the Circle" in 1865.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Widening popularity of stock ownership among Americans—either as individuals or collectively through mutual funds or pension funds—can in itself have been a factor in the sharp ups and downs in stock prices that this year have confused many of the new owners.

How big a factor was argued, with the help of slide rules, at one of the meetings here of the American Statistical Association.

The large inflow of individual savings into the funds and then into the markets helped boost prices, some economists hold. And then this year switching of issues has added to the unsettlement.

Giving Market New Look

Statisticians say that the buying and selling policies of the mutual funds, and even more of the pension funds, are giving the market

a new look. Part of the funds' buying of stocks was compulsive, they hold, because the funds themselves were growing so fast and had to put money to work.

Mutual fund managers stoutly rejected any implication that the operation of the funds hasn't been to the best interest of their shareholders, or that their stock market activities caused the price breaks in May and June or the dawdling of the market in recent months.

Contending that mutual fund purchases significantly affected price movements of individual stocks is Douglas Vickers, one of the University of Pennsylvania professors who worked on the controversial Wharton School survey of mutual fund performances for the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Even more influential is stock buying by the pension funds, says Vito Natrella, assistant director of the SEC division of trading and exchanges.

Contributes to Changes

Vickers says funds tend to buy on balance prior to upswings and to sell on balance prior to downswings. Since this is what investors in mutual fund shares expect from expert management, they can't quarrel with that.

But Vickers' contention is that such buying or selling seems to have contributed to the changes, whether up or down. So the growing holdings of common stocks by the funds in recent years has added another and important factor to the many that the individual investor must take into account when assessing his own portfolio.

Natrella says the pension funds are really the most influential institutional group in the stock market, since they have been growing spectacularly since 1950 and are putting more than half of their new receipts into common stocks. Such purchases increased a bit in the first half of this year despite the faltering of the market.

Go for Popular Issues

The pension fund money flows

Business Activity In State Remains At Highest Level

ALBANY—Aided by better-than-seasonal manufacturing output, business activity in New York State during July maintained the high level achieved in June, the State Commerce Department reported today.

The seasonally adjusted Index of Business Activity, 149, (1947-49 equals 100) was six points higher than in July 1961.

Despite widespread vacation shutdowns, the factory output component of the index seasonally adjusted, rose two points from June to a record 147, up seven points from a year earlier. This performance, repeated in some other sectors of the economy, offset declines in construction and retail trade.

Although down seasonally, employment in the state during July was the highest on record for that month. An estimated 3,735,000 people were working, 45,000 less than in the previous month, but 60,000 more than in July 1961.

A drop in manufacturing employment was much less than usual for the time of year. Employment increased most in transportation and food products industries, declined most in apparel, printing, publishing and miscellaneous industries.

Unemployment rose seasonally in July, but was well below a year earlier. An estimated 465,000 people were out of work in the state, up 40,000 from June, but 90,000 fewer than in July 1961. The July total unemployment represented 3.9 per cent (unadjusted) of the civilian work force, compared with 7.1 per cent a year ago.

In all major areas of the state, unemployment in July was below the previous year's level. The Utica-Rome area (Oneida and Herkimer Counties), which had been classified for more than three years as an area of substantial unemployment, was removed from that category by the U. S. Department of Labor. Two small areas, Albion-Medina (Orleans County) and Catskill (Greene County) were newly classified as areas of substantial and persistent unemployment as a result of long-term difficulties.

R WHAT IS AN INTERNIST?

Answer — A physician specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of disorders affecting the inside of the body. Sometimes the symptoms of an illness can be almost the same for different diseases. Then, your family Doctor may wish the opinion of an Internist to confirm or help him make the proper diagnosis.

This help often saves much sickness-time. It illustrates why it is seldom wise for people to attempt to diagnose or treat themselves. You are safer when you consult your physician.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

FREE DELIVERY TO
Windemere, Barclay Heights, Kings Village, Garden Circle, Barclay Gardens, Mt. Marion, Glasco, Malden, Dutch Settlement, Simmons Park

BEADLE'S PHARMACY
CH 6-2886 — SAUGERTIES, N. Y.
K. G. BEADLE
Fellow American College of Apothecaries

HOT TIP

you'll SPARK when you find that you can
SAVE UP TO \$164.62 with a Rondout National Bank LOW COST AUTO LOAN

IMPORTANT . . . our auto loan department remains open after banking hours

CALL FE 1-5350 — ASK FOR THE AUTO LOAN DEPARTMENT

they will arrange a time that is convenient for you

Rondout National Bank
Corner Broadway & Henry St.
Branch—Port Ewen, N. Y.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

First public night school for high school subjects opened in Cincinnati, Ohio, during 1856.

**Calls '38 Milk Order Obsolete,
Favors New Start**

NEW YORK (AP)—An attorney for a Pennsylvania dairy suggests that the New York-New Jersey milk marketing order be junked as obsolete and a new one drawn up.

Willis Daniels, attorney for Lehigh Valley, a Pennsylvania dairy cooperative that ships milk into Northern New Jersey under the order, made the suggestion at a U.S. Department of Agriculture public hearing Monday.

Daniels characterized the present order, written in 1938, as "designed for conditions far different from today," and as being "patched up from time to time" and "complicated."

A "helihambulance" is a helicopter ambulance.

"Would it not be better to start over?" he asked.

Daniels directed the question to Dr. Anson Pollard, assistant federal milk marketing administrator for New York-New Jersey.

The hearing, in its fifth day today, recessed at that point.

Pollard denied earlier that the order worked a hardship on nearby milk dealers. He said 450 miles was the greatest distance milk was shipped to any market in the area.

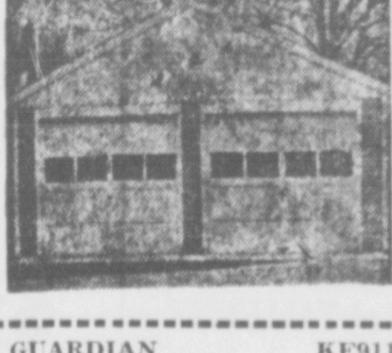
The hearing is being held to study proposals for solving a milk price control problem in northeastern markets.

The problem was created when the U.S. Supreme Court recently outlawed compensatory payments used to help maintain uniformity in pricing milk within a marketing area. The court said such payments were excessive and constituted restraint of trade.

World's first gasoline service station was opened in Seattle, Wash., in the spring of 1907.

MAKE FIRST PAYMENT

MAR. 1963



GUARDIAN
Route 9G (Violet Ave.) Hyde Park 1½ Miles North of East Park Traffic Light
Name _____
Street _____
City State.....
Phone _____

LAST CRACK

JUST A FEW DAYS LEFT OF OUR OFFICIAL FORD CLEARANCE SALE! BUT THE BARGAINS ARE STILL POPPING... WITH '62 FALCONS, FAIRLANES AND GALAXIES GOING AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES... IF YOU HURRY!!!

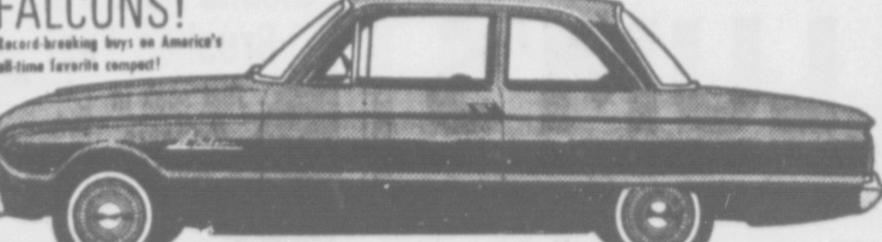
GALAXIES!



FAIRLANES!



FALCONS!



BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR... AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S... AND THAT'S OFFICIAL!



PARSONS OF KINGSTON, Inc.
300 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Thurgood Marshall . . . A Dedicated Life

Senate Voting Today on JFK Appointee to Circuit Court

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents have appointed four Jews and six Catholics to the Supreme Court. But none has ever named a Negro to this highest tribunal.

The closest to that for a Negro has been the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. One is there now, Judge William Hastie on the appellate bench in Philadelphia. Today another comes before the Senate for approval.

He is Thurgood Marshall, whom President Kennedy appointed over a year ago to the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, which serves New York, Connecticut and Vermont. Marshall has led a dedicated life.

Long, Historic Flight

Since the 1930s—as chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—he has steered this nation's most famous racial desegregation cases to success in the Supreme Court.

It was a long, historic fight. It made possible the more direct action being taken today in the South by Negroes and whites in freedom rides, passive resistance and other forms of protest against racial segregation.

Almost certainly these protests would have been impossible without the work done by Marshall and the NAACP. Ironically, some anti-segregationists today seem to think the Marshall-NAACP tactics are too slow, too negative.

Kennedy named Marshall to the 2nd Circuit Court on Sept. 23, 1961. It was a cinch he would run into some bottlenecks, before he got approval, in a Senate where Southern Democrats hold powerful positions.

The Senate quit for 1961 without acting on the Marshall nomination. On Oct. 23, President Kennedy gave Marshall an interim appointment, which put him on the court until the Senate returned this year.

Prodded Into Action

From January until last week a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Olin D. Johnston, South Carolina Democrat, prolonged consideration of Marshall until finally Kennedy and Northern liberals protested.

Last week the full committee, headed by Sen. James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, approved Marshall. The vote was 11 to 4. Four Southern Democrats voted against.

Then the nomination went to the full Senate for approval or disapproval and, no doubt, debate.

The fight Marshall made had its immediate roots in 1896 when the Supreme Court made racial segregation in the United States official with a decision which said it was all right to segregate Negroes in public places provided the treatment they got was equal to that given whites.

As history showed, the treatment Negroes got turned out to be anything but equal.

Case-by-Case Struggle

In a country which prides itself on equal justice under law, Negroes, in view of that 1896 court verdict, could take one of two courses: direct action—even though peaceful—in the form of demonstrations or passive resistance. Or, fighting in the courts in hope of overturning eventually the decision of 1896.

Marshall and the NAACP took the road through the courts, knowing it would be a long, case-by-case struggle, based on the idea of chipping away at the 1896 verdict by repeated victories in a later Supreme Court.

This was not a fantasy. If the Supreme Court in the end reversed the ruling of 1896 it would not be the first time in history that the court had done that to itself.

So Marshall began the journey through the courts, fighting segregation in the higher levels of education—and in other public places, like buses, housing, trains—and finally getting down to the primary schools.

Those who think a more direct course would have been the faster road seem to overlook a few realities. In the decade of the 1950s—when Marshall and the NAACP began their long fight—119 Negroes were lynched in this country. These figures are cited by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Besides, at a time when the 1896 decision still made segregation the general law, direct actionists would have been under a handicap. The American attitude toward segregation underwent a slow change.

Marshall's greatest victory came on May 17, 1954, when the court undid the work of 1896 and ruled out segregation in public schools. When the government backed up this ruling, resistance in the South began to crumble. It is not yet all gone—but it is mortally dented.

Turbine Plant Idled

By Strike of 320

WELLSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Worthington Corporation's steam turbine plant here was idled yesterday after a strike by 320 production workers over seniority and job posting practices.

A spokesman for Local 1580 of the International Association of Machinists (AFL-CIO) said Monday's walkout followed assignment of a former non-union member to a union job. The union said the action violated seniority and job posting agreements.

The spokesman called the walkout illegal, saying the union had not followed proper procedure in calling the strike.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"I don't care about the ten per cent rule! Eighteen cents is too much to leave for a tip!"

Silent on Shooting, He Faces Perjury

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A man wounded by gunfire on a city street last July was under a first-degree perjury indictment today for allegedly refusing to tell police who shot him.

Pascal Politanio, 42, of Buffalo was indicted last month on a first-degree assault charge in the shooting. Santangelo is the brother of Vincent Santangelo, one of two victims last year of a gangland-style rope strangling.

The spokesman replied to charges by a State Farm Bureau bargaining group that the Duffy-Mott offer was an "economic insult."

Howard Baker of Ransomville, chairman of the apple-operations committee of the Bureau's Marketing Cooperative, advised apple-growers against selling their apples for the price offered by Duffy-Mott.

Duffy-Mott is the largest processor in the state, Baker said, and "by virtue of this, has traditionally been the price-setter."

Baker said the decision on whether or not to sell would be made by the individual farmer. No mass, coordinated withholding action was planned in an effort to win higher prices, he said.

The company called the walkout illegal, saying the union had not followed proper procedure in calling the strike.

Apple Processor Denies Price Is Economic Insult

NEW YORK (AP)—An apple-processor described as the largest in the state says the price it is offering producers for apples this year is 10 per cent higher than that negotiated last year.

A spokesman for Duffy-Mott Co. said in New York City Monday that the price was based on the grade and size of the apples.

The spokesman replied to charges by a State Farm Bureau bargaining group that the Duffy-Mott offer was an "economic insult."

Howard Baker of Ransomville, chairman of the apple-operations committee of the Bureau's Marketing Cooperative, advised apple-growers against selling their apples for the price offered by Duffy-Mott.

Duffy-Mott is the largest processor in the state, Baker said, and "by virtue of this, has traditionally been the price-setter."

Baker said the decision on whether or not to sell would be made by the individual farmer. No mass, coordinated withholding action was planned in an effort to win higher prices, he said.

The company called the walkout illegal, saying the union had not followed proper procedure in calling the strike.

Farmers Welcome Counseling Help

ALBANY — The recently established service to advise farmers on how to protect their farms against nuclear attack has received a warm reception throughout the state, Lt. Gen. F. W. Farrell, State Civil Defense Directors announced today.

This new service was explained to farmers at Civil Defense exhibits displayed at about 40 county fairs throughout the State, he said, "and about 5,000 farmers have requested this free assistance in outlining protection programs for their families, livestock and land."

Each farmer requesting assistance will be visited by a Civil Defense expert who will advise him on specific measures he can take to insure survival in event of a nuclear attack, as well as procedures for post-attack recovery."

Our farm counseling experts will aid farmers in developing personalized well-rounded programs which will make maximum use of the farmer's existing resources," he said. "Farmers will be advised, for example, on how to position bales of hay in such a way that protective shielding against radioactive fallout will be provided for livestock in barns. The emphasis will be on developing a practical, economical program which will not place a heavy financial burden on farmers. Our experts will also advise farmers on such subjects as salvaging crops after a nuclear attack and soil decontamination procedures."

New York is the only State which has developed a special counseling service for farmers. On the basis of initial reception accorded this three-month-old program, I am confident that thousands of farmers will take advantage of it."

Farmers may obtain detailed information on the counseling service from local Civil Defense directors or by writing the Civil Defense Commission, 162 Washington Avenue, Albany 10.



MOHICAN

MARKET and BAKERY of KINGSTON
57-59 JOHN STREET ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

FANCY BABY STEER

LIVER

LB. 49¢

SALE DONUTS SALE
8 DIFFERENT VARIETIES

Jelly	REG.
Cocoanut	69¢
Twist	
Chocolate	
Glazed	
Cream	
Crunch	
Sugared	

D O Z 59¢

SWIFT BROOKFIELD

BUTTER

LB. 63¢

Choice of people going places...

The tantalizing aroma of a cookout and the wonderful taste of Partners Choice—such perfect companions to your pleasure! For a choice drink, there is none lighter or more satisfying than Partners Choice.



BELLOWS Partners Choice

Only the best is labelled Bellows

Thurgood Marshall . . . A Dedicated Life

Senate Voting Today on JFK Appointee to Circuit Court

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents have appointed four Jews and six Catholics to the Supreme Court. But none has ever named a Negro to this highest tribunal.

The closest to that for a Negro has been the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. One is there now, Judge William Hastie on the appellate bench in Philadelphia. Today another comes before the Senate for approval.

He is Thurgood Marshall, whom President Kennedy appointed over a year ago to the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, which serves New York, Connecticut and Vermont. Marshall has led a dedicated life.

Long, Historic Flight

Since the 1930s—as chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—he has steered this nation's most famous racial desegregation cases to success in the Supreme Court.

It was a long, historic fight. It made possible the more direct action being taken today in the South by Negroes and whites in freedom rides, passive resistance and other forms of protest against racial segregation.

Almost certainly these protests would have been impossible without the work done by Marshall and the NAACP. Ironically, some anti-segregationists today seem to think the Marshall-NAACP tactics are too slow, too negative.

Kennedy named Marshall to the 2nd Circuit Court on Sept. 23, 1961. It was a cinch he would run into some bottlenecks, before he got approval, in a Senate where Southern Democrats hold powerful positions.

The Senate quit for 1961 without acting on the Marshall nomination. On Oct. 23, President Kennedy gave Marshall an interim appointment, which put him on the court until the Senate returned this year.

Prodded Into Action

From January until last week a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Olin D. Johnston, South Carolina Democrat, prolonged consideration of Marshall until finally Kennedy and Northern liberals protested.

Last week the full committee, headed by Sen. James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, approved Marshall. The vote was 11 to 4. Four Southern Democrats voted against.

Then the nomination went to the full Senate for approval or disapproval and, no doubt, debate.

The fight Marshall made had its immediate roots in 1896 when the Supreme Court made racial segregation in the United States official with a decision which said it was all right to segregate Negroes in public places provided the treatment they got was equal to that given whites.

As history showed, the treatment Negroes got turned out to be anything but equal.

Case-by-Case Struggle

In a country which prides itself on equal justice under law, Negroes, in view of that 1896 court verdict, could take one of two courses: direct action—even though peaceful—in the form of demonstrations or passive resistance. Or, fighting in the courts in hope of overturning eventually the decision of 1896.

Marshall and the NAACP took the road through the courts, knowing it would be a long, case-by-case struggle, based on the idea of chipping away at the 1896 verdict by repeated victories in a later Supreme Court.

This was not a fantasy. If the Supreme Court in the end reversed the ruling of 1896 it would not be the first time in history that the court had done that to itself.

So Marshall began the journey through the courts, fighting segregation in the higher levels of education—and in other public places, like buses, housing, trains—and finally getting down to the primary schools.

Those who think a more direct course would have been the faster road seem to overlook a few realities. In the decade of the 1950s—when Marshall and the NAACP began their long fight—119 Negroes were lynched in this country. These figures are cited by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Besides, at a time when the 1896 decision still made segregation the general law, direct actionists would have been under a handicap. The American attitude toward segregation underwent a slow change.

Marshall's greatest victory came on May 17, 1954, when the court undid the work of 1896 and ruled out segregation in public schools. When the government backed up this ruling, resistance in the South began to crumble. It is not yet all gone—but it is mortally dented.

Turbine Plant Idled

By Strike of 320

WELLSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Worthington Corporation's steam turbine plant here was idled yesterday after a strike by 320 production workers over seniority and job posting practices.

A spokesman for Local 1580 of the International Association of Machinists (AFL-CIO) said Monday's walkout followed assignment of a former non-union member to a union job. The union said the action violated seniority and job posting agreements.

The spokesman called the walkout illegal, saying the union had not followed proper procedure in calling the strike.

Apple Processor Denies Price Is Economic Insult

NEW YORK (AP)—An apple-processor described as the largest in the state says the price it is offering producers for apples this year is 10 per cent higher than that negotiated last year.

A spokesman for Duffy-Mott Co. said in New York City Monday that the price was based on the grade and size of the apples.

The spokesman replied to charges by a State Farm Bureau bargaining group that the Duffy-Mott offer was an "economic insult."

Howard Baker of Ransomville, chairman of the apple-operations committee of the Bureau's Marketing Cooperative, advised apple-growers against selling their apples for the price offered by Duffy-Mott.

Duffy-Mott is the largest processor in the state, Baker said, and "by virtue of this, has traditionally been the price-setter."

Baker said the decision on whether or not to sell would be made by the individual farmer. No mass, coordinated withholding action was planned in an effort to win higher prices, he said.

The company called the walkout illegal, saying the union had not followed proper procedure in calling the strike.

YALLUM'S

FOR GYM

GIRLS'
GYM SUITS

Fine fitting, washable Pepperel cotton, sleeveless and short sleeve, elastic or shorts bottom. Sizes 8-20, in blue.

COMPARE AT \$4.75

\$2.85

Only at YALLUM'S

GYM BAGS \$1.50

YALLUM'S RANDY SNEAKS

BOYS'

GYM TRUNKS

Pepperel Cotton Royal - Maroon White

89¢

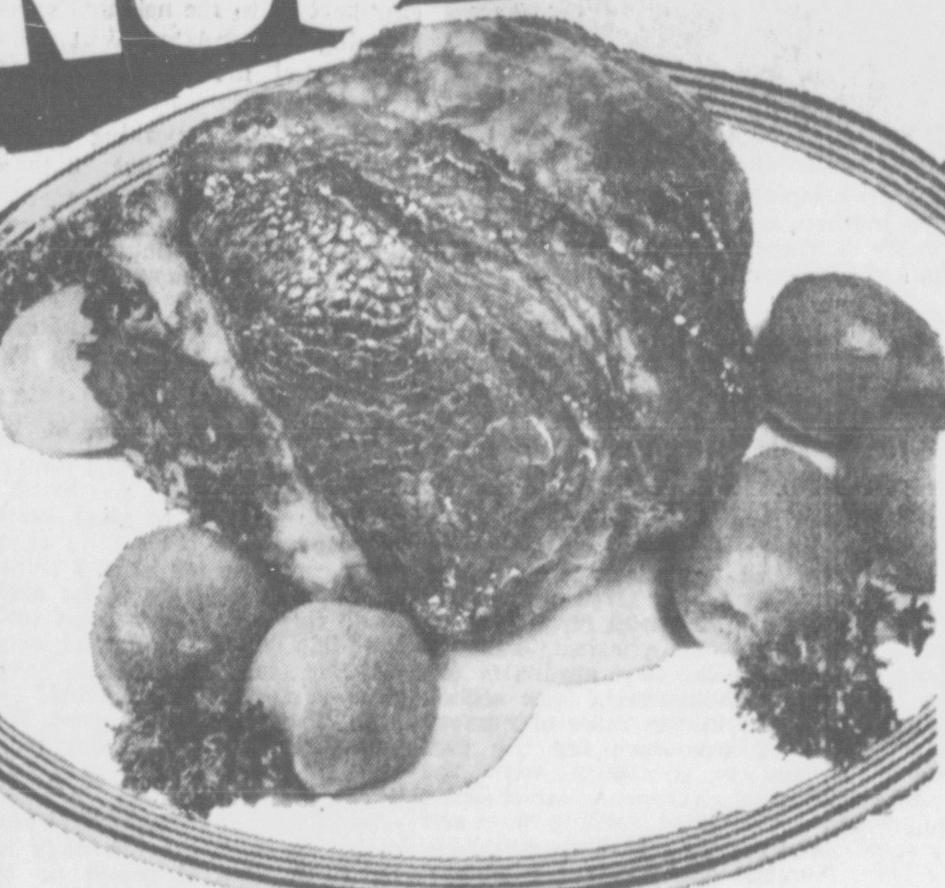
Official Satin Striped Trunks

\$2.25

Regularly \$2.95

Maroon - Green - Blue

BEEF with a BONUS



THRIFTY SHOPPERS,
WISE SHOPPERS,
QUALITY SHOPPERS SHOP The Washington Avenue Bull Markets

Pride of the Farm

TOMATOES

303 cans **549¢**

AUNT JEMIMA
Pancake Flour lb. pkg **17¢**

STURDY

DOG FOOD
25 \$2.19
lbs.

DEL MONTE
CREAM CORN 6 cans **99¢**



413 Washington Avenue
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

For that special occasion—or a wonderful family meal—here's the best beef buy of all. It's all solid, lean, tender meat cut from U. S. Graded Choice Quality and close-trimmed to leave just enough fat for juicier goodness and finer flavor. A delight to eat—a joy to carve. Marvelous for a "first" meal—just as delicious for a "next day" dinner. Buy a BULL MARKET RUMP ROAST — IT'S YOUR BEST BUY OF THE WEEK.

YOUR SHOPPING CENTER — 413 WASHINGTON AVENUE



RUMP ROAST

89¢

TENDER, LEAN
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb. **85¢**
MOUTH WATERING MEATY
TOP ROUND STEAK lb. **99¢**
"BONELESS" CHOICE
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **99¢**

Bull Markets FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

FRIED CLAMS

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

pkg. **49¢**

ORANGE JUICE

LIBBY'S

6 6-oz. cans **89¢**

MEAT PIES

LIBBY'S Chicken, Beef, Turkey

6 pkgs. **89¢**

SPINACH

LIBBY'S

Leaf or Chopped

2 10-oz. pkgs. **25¢**

FILET of COD or PERCH

TEDDY'S

16-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Bull Markets Country Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

POTATOES U. S. No. 1
Long Island **29¢**
PEARS California
"Bartlett" **629¢**
SEEDLESS GRAPES Large Clusters **2 35¢**

MIX or MATCH 'EM!

ESCAROLE • EGG PLANT
Yellow or Green SQUASH
GREEN PEPPERS
GOLDEN SWT. POTATOES
Home Grown TOMATOES

9¢
lb.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
ON ALL MERCHANDISE.

FREE PARKING

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:45 P. M.

Monday — Wednesday

Thursday — Friday

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Club Notices

Parent-Teachers Club

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers Club at School No. 4 will be held at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. New officers will preside. Members will discuss affiliation with the Parent-Teachers Association. Refreshments will be served. Parents are urged to attend.

Augadas Achim Sisterhood

Sisterhood of Congregation Augadas Achim will hold a dessert meeting in the vestry hall of the Synagogue on September 12 at 8 p.m. A program has been arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. Frank Noble. Mrs. John Levy will serve in honor of the marriage of her son Lewis. All members and friends are invited.

St. Peter's Mothers

First monthly meeting of the school year for members of St. Peter's Mothers Club of Kingston will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school hall. Any one having children registered at St. Peter's School is requested to join the club. All old and new members are urged to attend and make the first meeting a success. Committees for the year will be formed. Refreshments will be served.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. Any teenager, boy or girl, 14 years of age and over is invited to attend.

Clinton Chapter No. 445

Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a Pinochle card party on Friday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Public is invited. Refreshments will be served.



Gently flowing waves deftly styled in fashion's newest trend as so wonderfully styled by J. Martin & Staff.

Improve your appearance, Try Tippings and Sun Streaks

J. Martin

Hair Stylists

Open Friday Evenings by appointment only

Phone FE 1-3625
53 N. Front St. Kingston
ELECTROLYSIS

Hadassah Will Open Season With Dinner And Music Program

A varied program of music, from Israeli and folk songs to operatic and Broadway-show melodies, will be presented for members of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah Monday, Sept. 17.

The women's Zionist organization opens its season's activities with a paid-up membership dessert meeting set for 8:30 p.m. at the Sky Top Restaurant.

Star of the program will be Ben Plotkin of New York, bass-baritone, who offers his audience an extensive repertoire. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Plotkin has appeared on Broadway in "Plain and Fancy" and "Goldilocks" and in the city Center's Light Opera Company in "Carousel," "Show Boat" and "Fledermaus."

His summer theater credits include appearances in "Paint Your Wagon," "Plain and Fancy," "Finian's Rainbow" and "Wish You Were Here."

The singer has appeared in concerts throughout the country and on television on "Studio One" and "The Eternal Light."

His recordings include an album of children's Chanukah songs and a collection of Israeli songs.

Also highlighting the meeting will be induction of new members, with Mrs. Stanley London and Mrs. Martin Kantor in charge.

A group of prospective members was entertained at an informal party Sept. 6 in the home of Mrs. Alvin Motzkin, Flower Hill. Guests included the Mmes. Kenneth Barnes, Carl Bernstein, Gerald Cohen, Helen Dinerstein, Sheldon Levy, Marvin in Millens, Abraham Melson, Harry Simon, Ben Sklorn, Stanley Wyman and Alfred Zamm.

Mrs. Harold Newman was in charge of party arrangements, with Mrs. Milton Dubin and Mrs. Stanley Kaplan assisting the hostess. Mrs. Robert S. Yallum, president, greeted the guests on behalf of the organization.

Program for the evening was presentation of a musical skit, "A Date With Hadassah," a preview of the year's activities. Mrs. Martin Singer, program chairman, was in charge. The cast included the Mmes. Arthur Landesman, Martin Kantor, Stanley London, Arthur London, Robert Davis, Robert Ronder, Sidney Treinkman, William Buchbinder, Herbert Lange, Alvin Motzkin and Sidney Halpern. Mrs. Herbert Kletske was piano accompanist, while Mrs. Philip Rosdol provided artwork for the production.

Members may send dues to Mrs. Herbert Gertner, financial secretary, 51 Wilson Avenue or pay at the door at the September 17 meeting.

Members decided to help collect all types of trading stamps which will be sent to the Eastern Correctional Institute at Napanoch for the new chapel "St. Jude's Within the Walls" which is being built there. Trading stamp companies have agreed to redeem the stamps for cash which will be used to help build this chapel. Prefects are asked to contact their members about saving these stamps and bringing them to the monthly meetings so they can be forwarded to Napanoch. The cooperation of everyone is asked.

Mrs. Fred Dittus, chairman of the Sick and Vigil Committee reported on the monthly visits to the Ulster County Infirmary.

She stated that the Infirmary would greatly appreciate contributions of washable house-dresses, robes, slips, or pajamas and also old sheets. Anyone having anything to donate may either take the items to the Infirmary or leave them with Mrs. Dittus.

After the business meeting, a talk was given by Bernard Redmond, a member of the Catholic Education Committee of St. Mary's Church. At the October meeting, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Donald B. Quilty.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Agatha Markett, Mrs. Nadine Woinski and Mrs. Peggy McHugh.

Mt. Cathalia Will Offer Foreign Films Beginning Sept. 14

Beginning September 14, outstanding foreign films will be featured every Friday Saturday and Sunday at the Mt. Cathalia Playhouse, Ellenville. The series, entitled "A Festival of International Film Classics," will include recent film masterpieces from France, England, Russia, Italy, India, Japan and Sweden.

The multi-award winning French film, "The 400 Blows," will be offered next Friday through Sunday, September 14, 15 and 16. The New York Times called it, "A small masterpiece . . . a picture that encourages an exciting refreshment of faith in films."

Coming attractions at the Playhouse include: "Ballad of a Soldier"; "The Goddess"; "Forbidden Games"; "Lady Chatterley's Lover"; "A Summer to Remember" and many others.

The Joiners
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular monthly meeting of Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, which was scheduled Thursday evening at Ginger's Restaurant, Thomas Street, will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. instead.

Not only are our gifts fit for a connoisseur's taste but modest budgets will love them too. And, no need to spend a fortune to procure one of our treasures . . . they're modestly priced.

Gifts from \$3.50

Use our "Shop By Phone" Gift Buying Service

The Maroon Store with the Clock by the Door . . .

Schneiders
JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N.Y.

FREE PARK & SHOP

PHONE FE 1-1888

GO INTO THIS FALL SEASON — WITH A LOVELY
EASY TO CARE FOR HAIR-DO

FE 1-2151
the BEAUTY BOX
442 BROADWAY
Open Thurs. & Fri. Evening
LOUISE O'KEEFE



NURSERY SCHOOL CLASSES BEGIN—
This was the scene today as students began filling up the classrooms for the new school term at the Fair Street Nursery School. Pre-schoolers pictured with their mothers are: Carol Coon and

Laurie Jean DeGasperis, Garth Galyon and Mike Kirk. The mothers are (l-r) Mrs. Kurken Kirk, Mrs. Charles A. Galyon, Mrs. Edwin Coon and Mrs. Edmund DeGasperis.

Church Group Makes Fall Plans; To Aid Building Program

St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at the school hall with Miss Rita Brazee, president, presiding.

Miss Brazee announced the annual card party will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13. Chairman for this event will be Miss Brazee with Mrs. Russell Howard as co-chairman. Secretary, Mrs. John Dunn and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Casciaro will be in charge of tickets. Mrs. Donald Hastings will be chairman of the floor committee; Mrs. Delmo Ellis, chairman of the awards committee and refreshments will be in charge of the standing refreshment committee.

A very brief report was given on the annual Family Picnic which was held on Sunday, Sept. 2, at Hasbrouck Park. Miss Patricia Bruck was chairman and Miss Mary Keating co-chairman for the Rosary Society. A more detailed report will be given at the October meeting.

Members decided to help collect all types of trading stamps which will be sent to the Eastern Correctional Institute at Napanoch for the new chapel "St. Jude's Within the Walls" which is being built there. Trading stamp companies have agreed to redeem the stamps for cash which will be used to help build this chapel. Prefects are asked to contact their members about saving these stamps and bringing them to the monthly meetings so they can be forwarded to Napanoch. The cooperation of everyone is asked.

Mrs. Fred Dittus, chairman of the Sick and Vigil Committee reported on the monthly visits to the Ulster County Infirmary. She stated that the Infirmary would greatly appreciate contributions of washable house-dresses, robes, slips, or pajamas and also old sheets. Anyone having anything to donate may either take the items to the Infirmary or leave them with Mrs. Dittus.

After the business meeting, a talk was given by Bernard Redmond, a member of the Catholic Education Committee of St. Mary's Church. At the October meeting, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Donald B. Quilty.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Agatha Markett, Mrs. Nadine Woinski and Mrs. Peggy McHugh.

Members may send dues to Mrs. Herbert Gertner, financial secretary, 51 Wilson Avenue or pay at the door at the September 17 meeting.

Members decided to help collect all types of trading stamps which will be sent to the Eastern Correctional Institute at Napanoch for the new chapel "St. Jude's Within the Walls" which is being built there. Trading stamp companies have agreed to redeem the stamps for cash which will be used to help build this chapel. Prefects are asked to contact their members about saving these stamps and bringing them to the monthly meetings so they can be forwarded to Napanoch. The cooperation of everyone is asked.

Mrs. Fred Dittus, chairman of the Sick and Vigil Committee reported on the monthly visits to the Ulster County Infirmary.

She stated that the Infirmary would greatly appreciate contributions of washable house-dresses, robes, slips, or pajamas and also old sheets. Anyone having anything to donate may either take the items to the Infirmary or leave them with Mrs. Dittus.

After the business meeting, a talk was given by Bernard Redmond, a member of the Catholic Education Committee of St. Mary's Church. At the October meeting, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Donald B. Quilty.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Agatha Markett, Mrs. Nadine Woinski and Mrs. Peggy McHugh.

Members may send dues to Mrs. Herbert Gertner, financial secretary, 51 Wilson Avenue or pay at the door at the September 17 meeting.

Members decided to help collect all types of trading stamps which will be sent to the Eastern Correctional Institute at Napanoch for the new chapel "St. Jude's Within the Walls" which is being built there. Trading stamp companies have agreed to redeem the stamps for cash which will be used to help build this chapel. Prefects are asked to contact their members about saving these stamps and bringing them to the monthly meetings so they can be forwarded to Napanoch. The cooperation of everyone is asked.

Mrs. Fred Dittus, chairman of the Sick and Vigil Committee reported on the monthly visits to the Ulster County Infirmary.

She stated that the Infirmary would greatly appreciate contributions of washable house-dresses, robes, slips, or pajamas and also old sheets. Anyone having anything to donate may either take the items to the Infirmary or leave them with Mrs. Dittus.

After the business meeting, a talk was given by Bernard Redmond, a member of the Catholic Education Committee of St. Mary's Church. At the October meeting, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Donald B. Quilty.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Agatha Markett, Mrs. Nadine Woinski and Mrs. Peggy McHugh.

Members may send dues to Mrs. Herbert Gertner, financial secretary, 51 Wilson Avenue or pay at the door at the September 17 meeting.

Members decided to help collect all types of trading stamps which will be sent to the Eastern Correctional Institute at Napanoch for the new chapel "St. Jude's Within the Walls" which is being built there. Trading stamp companies have agreed to redeem the stamps for cash which will be used to help build this chapel. Prefects are asked to contact their members about saving these stamps and bringing them to the monthly meetings so they can be forwarded to Napanoch. The cooperation of everyone is asked.

Mrs. Fred Dittus, chairman of the Sick and Vigil Committee reported on the monthly visits to the Ulster County Infirmary.

She stated that the Infirmary would greatly appreciate contributions of washable house-dresses, robes, slips, or pajamas and also old sheets. Anyone having anything to donate may either take the items to the Infirmary or leave them with Mrs. Dittus.

After the business meeting, a talk was given by Bernard Redmond, a member of the Catholic Education Committee of St. Mary's Church. At the October meeting, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Donald B. Quilty.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Agatha Markett, Mrs. Nadine Woinski and Mrs. Peggy McHugh.

Members may send dues to Mrs. Herbert Gertner, financial secretary, 51 Wilson Avenue or pay at the door at the September 17 meeting.

Members decided to help collect all types of trading stamps which will be sent to the Eastern Correctional Institute at Napanoch for the new chapel "St. Jude's Within the Walls" which is being built there. Trading stamp companies have agreed to redeem the stamps for cash which will be used to help build this chapel. Prefects are asked to contact their members about saving these stamps and bringing them to the monthly meetings so they can be forwarded to Napanoch. The cooperation of everyone is asked.

Mrs. Fred Dittus, chairman of the Sick and Vigil Committee reported on the monthly visits to the Ulster County Infirmary.

She stated that the Infirmary would greatly appreciate contributions of washable house-dresses, robes, slips, or pajamas and also old sheets. Anyone having anything to donate may either take the items to the Infirmary or leave them with Mrs. Dittus.

After the business meeting, a talk was given by Bernard Redmond, a member of the Catholic Education Committee of St. Mary's Church. At the October meeting, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Donald B. Quilty.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Agatha Markett, Mrs. Nadine Woinski and Mrs. Peggy McHugh.

Members may send dues to Mrs. Herbert Gertner, financial secretary, 51 Wilson Avenue or pay at the door at the September 17 meeting.

Members decided to help collect all types of trading stamps which will be sent to the Eastern Correctional Institute at Napanoch for the new chapel "St. Jude's Within the Walls" which is being built there. Trading stamp companies have agreed to redeem the stamps for cash which will be used to help build this chapel. Prefects are asked to contact their members about saving these stamps and bringing them to the monthly meetings so they can be forwarded to Napanoch. The cooperation of everyone is asked.

Mrs. Fred Dittus, chairman of the Sick and Vigil Committee reported on the monthly visits to the Ulster County Infirmary.

She stated that the Infirmary would greatly appreciate contributions of washable house-dresses, robes, slips, or pajamas and also old sheets. Anyone having anything to donate may either take the items to the Infirmary or leave them with Mrs. Dittus.

After the business meeting, a talk was given by Bernard Redmond, a member of the Catholic Education Committee of St. Mary's Church. At the October meeting, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Donald B. Quilty.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Agatha Markett, Mrs. Nadine Woinski and Mrs. Peggy McHugh.

Members may send dues to Mrs. Herbert Gertner, financial secretary, 51 Wilson Avenue or pay at the door at the September 17 meeting.

Members decided to help collect all types of trading stamps which will be sent to the Eastern Correctional Institute at Napanoch for the new chapel "St. Jude's Within the Walls" which is being built there. Trading stamp companies have agreed to redeem the stamps for cash which will be used to help build this chapel. Prefects are asked to contact their members about saving these stamps and bringing them to the monthly meetings so they can be forwarded to Napanoch. The cooperation of everyone is asked.

Mrs. Fred Dittus, chairman of the Sick and Vigil Committee reported on the monthly visits to the Ulster County Infirmary.

She stated that the Infirmary would greatly appreciate contributions of washable house-dresses, robes, slips, or pajamas and also old sheets. Anyone having anything to donate may either take the items to the Infirmary or leave them with Mrs. Dittus.

After the business meeting, a talk was given by Bernard Redmond, a member of the Catholic Education Committee of St. Mary's Church. At the October meeting, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Donald B. Quilty.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Agatha Markett, Mrs. Nadine Woinski and Mrs. Peggy McHugh.

Members may send dues to Mrs. Herbert Gertner, financial secretary, 51 Wilson Avenue or pay at the door at the September 17 meeting.

Members decided to help collect all types of trading stamps which will be sent to the Eastern Correctional Institute at Napanoch for the new chapel "St. Jude's Within the Walls" which is being built there. Trading stamp companies have agreed to redeem the stamps for cash which will be used to help build this chapel. Prefects are asked to contact their members about saving these stamps and bringing them to the monthly meetings so they can be forwarded to Napanoch. The cooperation of everyone is asked.

Mrs. Fred Dittus, chairman of the Sick and Vigil Committee reported on the monthly visits to the Ulster County Infirmary.

She stated that the Infirmary would greatly appreciate contributions of washable house-dresses, robes, slips, or pajamas and also old sheets. Anyone having anything to donate may either take the items to the Infirmary or leave them with Mrs. Dittus.

After the business meeting, a talk was given by



LADIES SOCIETY OF SANTA MARIA—A dinner-party commemorating the 14th anniversary of Ladies Society of Santa Maria was given on August 30 at the Tropical Inn in Port Ewen. Among those attending were seated (l-r) Mrs. Fred Harder Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Vincent Carpato, president; Mrs. Sue Benicase, vice president. Standing (l-r) Mrs. Charles Palacco, co-



COLUMBIETTE OFFICERS INSTALLED—Installation of officers for Columbiettes Kings-ton Council 275, took place in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Monday, Sept. 10. Officers for 1962-63 are seated (l-r) Mrs. Salvatore Reno, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Lambiase, vice president; Mrs. Vincent McDonough, president; Miss Madeline Berg, past president; Miss Vito Anacona,

Court Santa Maria
A cake sale sponsored by Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America will be held on Sunday at St. Joseph's school hall following the 6 o'clock Mass and continuing until approximately noontime. Members are requested to donate baked goods including cake, cookies, pies, bread. Mrs. Ceil Shoemaker requests that homemade items be taken directly to the school hall.

Members of her committee who will work at the sale include the Mmes. Theresa Landi, Pauline Fabbie, J. Haviland Barley, Leonard Dessler, Walter Fallon and the Misses Helen Barry and Joan L. Woinoski.

Entering Broome College Classes



CAROL ANNE WINCHELL

Miss Carol Anne Winchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Winchell, 43 Wiltwyck Avenue, a graduate of Kingston High School, will attend Broome Technical College in Binghamton for a two-year course in medical assistance.

Miss Winchell's studies will include science, business and English. She will leave for classes on September 14.

Child Health Clinic

A child health conference, conducted by the Ulster County Health Department will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 9 to 10 a.m. These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

Card Party

St. Peter's Sewing Circle will sponsor a card party on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the school hall on Adams Street for the benefit of Father Donald Quilly's mission work in Brazil. Public is invited.

ADVERTISEMENT

Permanent Time . . .

KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 11—Certain seasons of the year are proper times to treat your hair to a new permanent. Right now is the start of that "permanent period." It is the time of the year when hair has been through the mill of summer wear and is in need of rejuvenation and re-styling for Fall.

Our 8 Hair Stylists will serve you with or without an appointment . . . although, during this coming season, an appointment is appreciated.

Mickey's comfortably AIR CONDITIONED

Mickey's

BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP
50 No. Front St. FE 8-3275
Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday
and Thursday evenings

ADVERTISEMENT

Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes . . . and Lasts For Hours

Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—Medical Sciences has developed a tiny, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks. Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes—and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of pain-free spasms.

This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And how sufferers can obtain this formula—without prescription in most states

in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®. Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 substances (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

—in

Kingston YMCA Starts Campaign For Membership

Kingston YMCA started the 1962 fall membership round-up for new members Monday and continues until September 24, according to Membership Chairman Chester A. Baltz Jr.

The local Y membership has been increasing each year and it is the desire of the board of directors and members of the round-up teams to complete the year with the largest membership in the history of the local association.

Three years ago there were many changes to the interior of the building. This year some changes have also been made including the tiling of the steam bath, along with the addition of a new style of steam heating system, especially for the steam room; renovation of the swimming pool. The swimming pool filter system was completely cleaned and serviced.

The membership round-up teams are composed of the following: Team 1, Chester A. Baltz, captain; Ralph Stewart, Henry Millenig, Willis Locke, Lloyd LeFever, Ernest LeFevre, Arthur Carpozzi, Harold Baltz, Sheldon Levy and Harry Flowers.

Team 2, John R. Shultz Jr., captain; Addison Jones, Gilbert Hoppenstadt, Roger Maule, Donald Sheffel, Joseph Kramer, Kenneth Lowe, Clifford Hansen, Gus Cunevels, William Richardson and Clarence Fehrer.

Team 3, Clifford G. Smith, captain; Jack Hauthenbeck, the Rev. Roy A. Passel, Irvin Etchells, Chester A. Baltz Sr., Richard Wenzel, Martin Kaye, Samuel Pepper and A. Theodore Young.

Team 4, Bernard Mizel, captain; Robert C. Murray Jr., Prescott Newell, Ellis Griffith, Dr. Sidney Pauker, George Carpozzi, Robert Hillis and William Dimmerline.

Team 5, G. Herbert DeKay,

Actress

ACROSS	45 Bodily organ	46 Ornament	47 TOME	48 LIMA	49 Defeated	50 OMEN	51 ROT	52 CAKE	53 GIRL'S NAME	54 Grumble	55 ADORE	56 Pressed	57 Bleaks	58 Penetrates	59 SLOWEST	60 DEEAM	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS
1 Actress, —	45 Bodily organ	46 Ornament	47 TOME	48 LIMA	49 Defeated	50 OMEN	51 ROT	52 CAKE	53 GIRL'S NAME	54 Grumble	55 ADORE	56 Pressed	57 Bleaks	58 Penetrates	59 SLOWEST	60 DEEAM	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS
2 Farmer, —	46 Ornament	47 TOME	48 LIMA	49 Defeated	50 OMEN	51 ROT	52 CAKE	53 GIRL'S NAME	54 Grumble	55 ADORE	56 Pressed	57 Bleaks	58 Penetrates	59 SLOWEST	60 DEEAM	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS	
3 She has appeared in — and on television	47 TOME	48 LIMA	49 Defeated	50 OMEN	51 ROT	52 CAKE	53 GIRL'S NAME	54 Grumble	55 ADORE	56 Pressed	57 Bleaks	58 Penetrates	59 SLOWEST	60 DEEAM	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS		
4 Reluctant	48 LIMA	49 Defeated	50 OMEN	51 ROT	52 CAKE	53 GIRL'S NAME	54 Grumble	55 ADORE	56 Pressed	57 Bleaks	58 Penetrates	59 SLOWEST	60 DEEAM	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS			
5 Joins — Quebec town	50 OMEN	51 ROT	52 CAKE	53 GIRL'S NAME	54 Grumble	55 ADORE	56 Pressed	57 Bleaks	58 Penetrates	59 SLOWEST	60 DEEAM	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS					
6 Tree	51 ROT	52 CAKE	53 GIRL'S NAME	54 Grumble	55 ADORE	56 Pressed	57 Bleaks	58 Penetrates	59 SLOWEST	60 DEEAM	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS						
7 Scottish river	52 CAKE	53 GIRL'S NAME	54 Grumble	55 ADORE	56 Pressed	57 Bleaks	58 Penetrates	59 SLOWEST	60 DEEAM	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS							
8 Number	53 GIRL'S NAME	54 Grumble	55 ADORE	56 Pressed	57 Bleaks	58 Penetrates	59 SLOWEST	60 DEEAM	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS								
9 Ocean vessel	54 Grumble	55 ADORE	56 Pressed	57 Bleaks	58 Penetrates	59 SLOWEST	60 DEEAM	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS									
10 Florida town	55 ADORE	56 Pressed	57 Bleaks	58 Penetrates	59 SLOWEST	60 DEEAM	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS										
11 Domestic slave	56 Pressed	57 Bleaks	58 Penetrates	59 SLOWEST	60 DEEAM	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS											
12 Masculine appellation	57 Bleaks	58 Penetrates	59 SLOWEST	60 DEEAM	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS												
13 Feminine nickname	58 Penetrates	59 SLOWEST	60 DEEAM	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS													
14 Tree	60 DEEAM	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS															
15 Scottish river	61 CAIRO	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS																
16 Smooth	62 PUPPETS	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS																	
17 Lamb	63 OGRE	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS																		
18 Tree	64 RES	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS																			
19 Scottish river	65 TIRE	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS																				
20 Man's nickname	66 LION	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS																					
21 Rebuild	67 ARE	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS																						
22 Rebuild	68 ERIE	69 MUD	70 DEPS																							
23 School book	69 MUD	70 DEPS																								
24 School book	70 DEPS																									
25 School book	70 DEPS																									
26 School book	70 DEPS																									
27 School book	70 DEPS																									
28 School book	70 DEPS																									
29 School book	70 DEPS																									
30 School book	70 DEPS																									
31 School book	70 DEPS																									
32 School book	70 DEPS																									
33 School book	70 DEPS																									
34 School book	70 DEPS																									
35 School book	70 DEPS																									
36 School book	70 DEPS																									
37 School book	70 DEPS																									
38 School book	70 DEPS																									
39 School book	70 DEPS																									
40 School book	70 DEPS																									
41 School book	70 DEPS																									
42 School book	70 DEPS																									
43 School book	70 DEPS																									
44 School book	70 DEPS																									
45 School book	70 DEPS																									
46 School book	70 DEPS																									
47 School book	70 DEPS																									
48 School book	70 DEPS																									
49 School book	70 DEPS																									
50 School book	70 DEPS																									
51 School book	70 DEPS																									
52 School book	70 DEPS																									
53 School book	70 DEPS																									
54 School book	70 DEPS																									
55 School book	70 DEPS																									
56 School book	70 DEPS																									
57 School book	70 DEPS																									
58 School book	70 DEPS																									
59 School book	70 DEPS																									
60 School book	70 DEPS																									
61 School book	70 DEPS																									
62 School book	70 DEPS																									
63 School book	70 DEPS																									
64 School book	70 DEPS																									
65 School book	70 DEPS																									
66 School book	70 DEPS																									
67 School book	70 DEPS																									
68 School book	70 DEPS																									
69 School book	70 DEPS																									
70 School book	70 DEPS																									
71 School book	70 DEPS																									
72 School book	70 DEPS																									
73 School book	70 DEPS																									
74 School book	70 DEPS																									
75 School book	70 DEPS																									
76 School book	70 DEPS																									
77 School book	70 DEPS																									
78 School book	70 DEPS																									
79 School book	70 DEPS																									
80 School book	70 DEPS																									
81 School book	70 DEPS																									
82 School book	70 DEPS																									
83 School book	70 DEPS																									
84 School book	70 DEPS																									
85 School book	70 DEPS																									
86 School book	70 DEPS																									
87 School book	70 DEPS																									
88 School book	70 DEPS																									
89 School book	70 DEPS																									
90 School book	70 DEPS																									
91 School book	70 DEPS																									
92 School book	70 DEPS																									
93 School book	70 DEPS																									
94 School book	70 DEPS																									
95 School book	70 DEPS																									
96 School book	70 DEPS																									
97 School book	70 DEPS																									
98 School book	70 DEPS																									
99 School book	70 DEPS																									
100 School book	70 DEPS																									
101 School book	70 DEPS																									
102 School book	70 DEPS																									
103 School book	70 DEPS																									
104 School book	70 DEPS																									
105 School book	70 DEPS																									
106 School book	70 DEPS																									
107 School book	70 DEPS																									
108 School book	70 DEPS																									
109 School book	70 DEPS																									
110 School book	70 DEPS																									
111 School book	70 DEPS																									
112 School book	70 DEPS																									
113 School book	70 DEPS																									
114 School book	70 DEPS																									
115 School book	70 DEPS																									
116 School book	70 DEPS																									
117 School book	70 DEPS																									
118 School book	70 DEPS																									
119 School book	70 DEPS																									
120 School book	70 DEPS																									
121 School book	70 DEPS																									
122 School book	70 DEPS																									
123 School book	70 DEPS																									
124 School book	70 DEPS																									
125 School book	70 DEPS																									
126 School book	70 DEPS																									
127 School book	70 DEPS																									
128 School book	70 DEPS																									
129 School book	70 DEPS																									
130 School book	70 DEPS																									
131 School book	70 DEPS																									
132 School book	70 DEPS																									
133 School book	70 DEPS																									
134 School book	70 DEPS																									
135 School book	70 DEPS																									
136 School book	70 DEPS																									
137 School book	70 DEPS																									
138 School book	70 DEPS																									
139 School book	70 DEPS																									
140 School book	70 DEPS																									
141 School book	70 DEPS																									
142 School book	70 DEPS																									
143 School book	70 DEPS																									
144 School book	70 DEPS																									
145 School book	70 DEPS																									
146 School book	70 DEPS																									
147 School book	70 DEPS																									
148 School book	70 DEPS																									
149 School book	70 DEPS																									
150 School book	70 DEPS																									
151 School book	70 DEPS																									
152 School book	70 DEPS																									
153 School book	70 DEPS																									
154 School book	70 DEPS																									
155 School book	70 DEPS																									
156 School book	70 DEPS																									
157 School book	70 DEPS																									
158 School book	70 DEPS																									
159 School book	70 DEPS																									
160 School book																										

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1962

THIRTEEN

Area Events Scheduled*(Notices of meetings, swimmers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)***Tuesday**
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, Legion Home, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Kingston Women's Barber Shop Chorus, Lake Katrine School.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Post 1386, VFW, meeting, Post Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Glenorie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Kingston Hotel.

8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players, 12 August Street.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

10 a. m.—Cancer work project, municipal auditorium, until 3:30.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Franklin Street.

7:30 p. m.—American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Catskill Region Chapter 151, guided tour of Poughkeepsie IBM. Dinner at Kingston IBM cafeteria 4:30.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Town of Esopus town board meeting, town hall.

District 11, New York State Nurses Association, Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

8:30 p. m.—Ahavath Israel Sisterhood, Vestry Hall.

Thursday, Sept. 13

9 a. m.—Ladies of Commandery Social Club, rummage sale, Main Street, Saugerties.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Women's Club, YWCA, open meeting, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom speaker, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Ulster County Division, Licensed Practical Nurses, 12th annual dinner, Jake's Grill, 177 Greenfield Avenue.

Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting Cordis Hose Auxiliary, engine house, covered dish supper.

8 p. m.—11 Meter CB Radio Club, Barn.

Ladies Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

Ladies Auxiliary, Rapid Hose Co. No. 4, engine house, Hone Street.

St. Ursula's Alumnae Association fashion show, Academy auditorium.

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse.

Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America, 14 Henry Street.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, VFW Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Regular monthly meeting of the Hasbrouck Engine Company, firehouse.

8:15 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Spring Lake Fire Co., Spring Lake Firehouse.

Friday, Sept. 14

9 a. m.—Ladies of Commandery Social Club rummage sale, Main Street, Saugerties.

8 p. m.—Glenorie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Saturday, Sept. 15

9 a. m.—Ladies of Commandery Social Club rummage sale, Main Street, Saugerties.

2 p. m.—American Evangelical Christian Churches regional fellowship meeting, Union Center Community Church, Ulster Park, until 5. Public invited.

Card party sponsored by St. Peter's Sewing Circle for benefit of Father Quilly's mission work in Brazil. Public invited.

5 p. m.—St. Liberata Society annual bazaar, East Kingston field, spaghetti supper from 5 to 8 with fireworks following. Sunday, after 10 a. m. Mass at St. Colman's Church, procession accompanied by band.

5:30 p. m.—Ladies of North Marbletown Reformed Church

Why We Say—

This expression has an odd origin—it actually means falling into a pit. The saying started in England, where holes that deer dig at certain seasons of the year (about one foot deep) are called scrapes. Pedestrians who frequently fall into these pits were referred to as "getting into a scrape."



WHO ARE THE UNEMPLOYED?—About 4.5 million workers are currently unemployed in America. By occupation, unskilled laborers are by far the leaders in rate of unemployment. The figures in chart above are for the first quarter of 1962. Seasonal industries like construction and

farming swell unemployment rolls during their slack periods, as do students seeking part-time summer work.

Of the 4.5 million unemployed, 37 per cent had been out of work less than five weeks. Data from Better Living magazine and United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Class Scheduling Chore Seen Cut by Computer

ROCHESTER — An experimental project of the University of Rochester and three area school systems may result in

drastically slashing the cost, time, and effort involved in the annual chore of making up class schedules for high school students.

The project utilizes high speed data processing facilities of the University Computing Center to take over the massive

job of class scheduling.

This is believed to be the first experiment in New York State in which advanced computer facilities are being used in high school scheduling operations.

"Guinea pig" for the initial

field test is Rochester's East High School, where individual schedules for the school's 2,800 pupils have just been completed, via computer, in 17 minutes—compared to the 480 man-hours usually required for a school of this size.

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

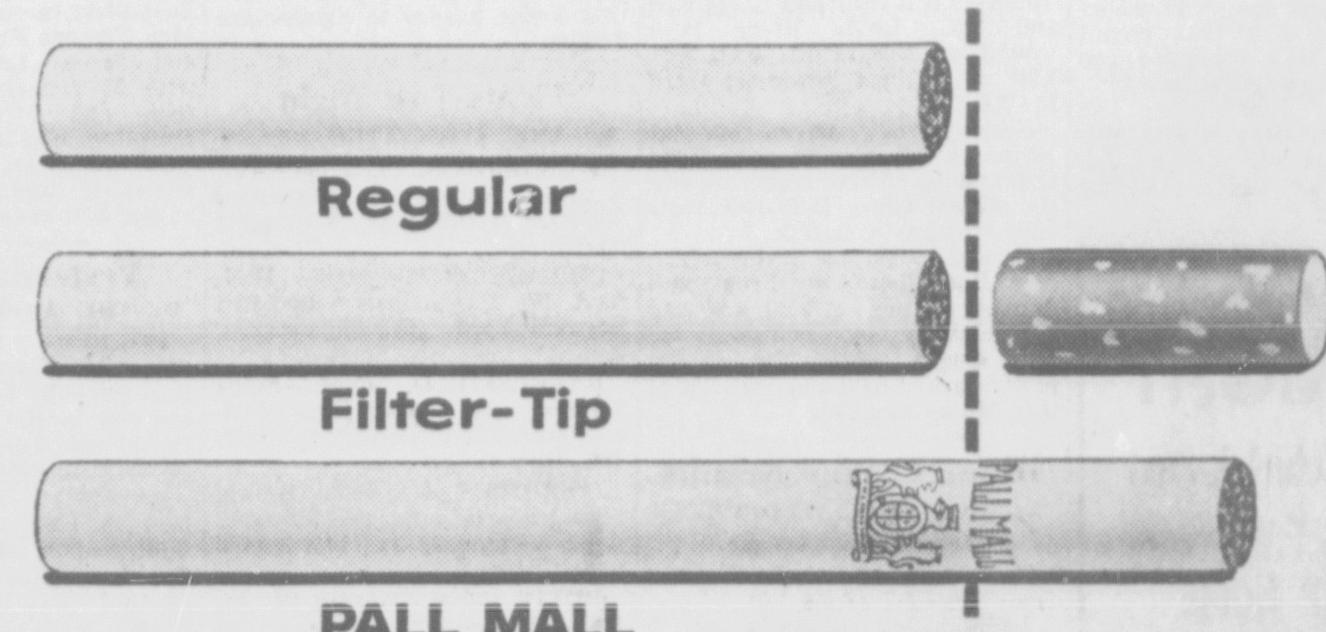
So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



Compare all three! Smoke "traveled"
through fine tobacco tastes best!

See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobaccos. Makes it mild...but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

**State Fruit Group To Meet Sept. 20**

Members of the New York State Fruit Testing Association will meet at the Cornell's Experiment Station, Geneva, September 20 for their annual business meeting and fruit show. This marks the 44th anniversary of the organization.

It is the object of the association to propagate and distribute new varieties of fruits developed in the Experiment Station's extensive breeding program.

Each year a catalogue is prepared containing detailed information on the various fruits tested at the Experiment Station. Both the strong and the weak points of the variety, when tested on Geneva soil, are given. It is important, commented Henry O. Bennett, manager of the association, to realize that all varieties listed in the catalogue are not necessarily recommended for commercial use. "We are primarily trying to determine the merits of new fruits when grown under conditions more approximating what a commercial grower might have. Sometimes a variety that looks satisfactory

Won't Ride Up

Pettilegs, the modern version of the pantaloon, are perfect for wear under slim suit skirts. Won't bunch or ride up. Try and see.

USED**REFRIGERATORS
RANGES, WASHERS
DRYERS, SINKS**

Reconditioned - Guaranteed

J. Ellis BRIGGS inc.One Mile No. of Kingston
Open 'til 9 Monday thru Fri.
Tel. FE 1-7072

Marty Kaye, Pete Zeeh Take Tennis Doubles Championship

Fowler-Baron Tandem Mixed Doubles Champs

Mrs. N. Jansen (Mary) Fowler and George Baron have repeated as Ulster County Mixed Doubles tennis champions with a straight-set victory over Mrs. Ernest L. (Clem) Shute and Dick Little, 6-2, 7-5, in the finals at Forsyth Park.

Mrs. Shute and Little advanced to the finals by defeating Kitty Fowler and Pete Roberts, while the defending champions eliminated Mrs. Ronnie (Vickie) Drowns and Marty Kaye.

With Baron and Little holding their services, it was quickly 1-1 and Mrs. Shute's service coming up in the first set. Mrs. Shute's service did not have enough power and the Fowler-Baron tandem concentrated on returning it deep to her backhand and driving the weak returns out of the reach of either Little or Mrs. Shute. Mrs. Fowler held her service after there were many deuce points. Little, meanwhile, was returning Mrs. Fowler's weak second serve deep to her backhand which she could not handle.

Take 3-1 Lead

After the fifth "ad point" Little overdrove a forehand drive and the Fowler-Baron team moved ahead 3-1. Little's service came in with considerable power and he won his serve with two aces. Baron held his serve after almost losing it, going from 40 love to "ad" out before drawing an error off Mrs. Shute's backhand. It was 4-2 at this point and obviously Mrs. Shute was getting a workout, since the attack was being concentrated on her.

Little missed a few critical shots at the net, shots that were not too difficult, but it appeared as if he was pressing too much and losing his control. Mrs. Fowler was steady in this set and, with Baron rushing on occasions to smash short lots

Wiltwyck's Member-Guest Set Saturday and Sunday

Wiltwyck Country Club's 12th annual Member-Guest tournament, the final inter-club event of the season, will be played Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16.

The 36-hole, best-ball handicap tournament, inaugurated as a mid-September feature on the Wiltwyck calendar in 1951, has become one of the top drawer events of the season and is expected to draw a large and outstanding field.

The teams play 18 holes each day. A dinner-dance Saturday night highlights the social aspect of the weekend.

Among the top teams already entered are the recently crowned Stamford Country Club Member-Guest champions, Harvey Bostic and Ed Spelman.

Perennial Entries

Other perennial entries are the teams of Leon Randall and Tom Heneberry of IBM; Robert H. Daley and George Rusk of Twaalfskill; William McCullen and Ed Travers of Syracuse; and Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr. and Dr. John Wadsworth, several times champion of the Cobleskill Country Club. The Holcomb-Wadsworth combine has been entered in every Wiltwyck Member-Guest since the tournament's inception, except when military service prevented.

Wiltwyck members are urged to arrange for guests and increase the field to a record number. Foursomes and playing times can be arranged at the convenience of the players.

Non-participating Wiltwyck members are reminded that the Saturday dinner-dance is open to all members and their guests. Reservations should be made by calling the club by Friday afternoon.

Conley Traded To N. Y. Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Conley, one of those rare athletes who has made it in two big league sports, is set to make another switch in his varied pro career.

The New York Knickerbockers acquired the 6-foot-8 center in a National Basketball Association trade with Chicago Monday, sending center Phil Jordan and rookie Cliff Luyk to the Zephyrs.

Currently, Conley is pitching for the Boston Red Sox, with whom he has compiled a 13-13 record this season. He's combined pro baseball and basketball since 1952. The towering right-hander has pitched for the Boston and Milwaukee Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies in addition to the Red Sox.

Regular Meeting TONIGHT Joyce-Schirick Post V.F.W. POST HOME REFRESHMENTS

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Toronto 6, Atlanta 1 (Toronto leads best-of-7 series 1-0)

Jacksonville 6, Rochester 5 (Jacksonville leads best-of-7 series 1-0)

Win, 6-1, 7-5, Over Bunk-Baron

Marty Kaye and Pete Zeeh captured the Kingston Tennis doubles title with 6-1, 7-5, straight set wins over Don Bunk and George Baron. The winners were finalists in the singles play with Kaye stopping Zeeh for that crown.

The losers didn't succumb too easily in the second set. Little's overheads found the range and he hit clean winners, occasionally poaching on Mrs. Shute's side to intercept the ball and slam it out of reach of his opponents. Mrs. Fowler and Baron were ahead 4-2, when both of them seemed to tighten up on their drives. Mrs. Fowler losing her service for the first time in the match and Mrs. Shute holding hers for the first time.

Baron Slam Ends It

With the score 4-4 in the second set, Little applied the pressure and won his serve. Mrs. Fowler, worked hard to stave off the attack being concentrated on her. Baron won his game at love, serving two aces to tie the score at 5-5. Mrs. Shute seemed to be tiring at this point and missed two forehand shots on her own service to lose the game and permit the Fowler-Baron tandem to lead 6-5. Mrs. Fowler got her first serve into the court in this game and continued to hit the ball as hard as she had done in the first set, taking the lead at 40-15. The match ended when Baron slammed an overhead at Little's feet which the latter could not reach.

The match was characterized by cautious volleying and, when one of the players was out of often took advantage to make a winning passing shot. In the close second set, the Baron-Fowler duo was lucky in getting their shots to hit the tape and carom off at odd angles, giving them points that may have demoralized their hard fighting opponents. All in all, it was a perfect day for tennis and the spectators enjoyed the match enough to want the Mixed Doubles to continue as part of the annual Kingston Tennis Tournament.

St. Louis Team Paces Doubles; Carter Hits 300

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dennis Chapin and Ray Orf of St. Louis took a substantial lead into the final four rounds of the National Men's Doubles Bowling Championship today.

Chapin and Orf racked up a 13-3 won-lost record Monday night in four rounds of the eight-round final, logging a B.P.A.A. point total of 80-56. They had 6,756 points.

Joe Joseph of Lansing, Mich., and Detroit's Billy Golejewski were in second place with a 10-6 record and 75-72 points.

Don Carter of St. Louis rolled a 200 game, the fourth in the four-day tournament and the fifth in its 20-year history. Bob Thiel of Gary, Ind., Ed Lubanski of Detroit and Larry Olsansky of Cleveland turned the trick in the qualifying rounds.

Carter and Tom Hennessey of St. Louis were locked in a three-place tie with Bill Welu and Harry Smith of St. Louis and Glenn Allison and Dick Hoover, also of St. Louis.

Mantle Was Big Tonic for Yanks

By JERRY GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — All the New York Yankees needed to get back in pennant stride was Mickey Mantle.

His knees and side ached—but he was Mickey the magnificent again Monday night.

Mantle returned to the lineup and revived the staggering, weary Yankees with an inspirational performance. The Yankees, in a rare display of emotion—for them—whooed it up in their clubhouse after eking out a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

They opened their American league lead to 3½ games over Minnesota, which lost.

Manager Ralph Houk puffed his cigar happily and smiled broadly, leaving the impression for visitors that the pennant race is nearing its end.

"Any ball club would be better with Mantle in the lineup," said Houk. "Not just ours. Sure, we're a lot better with him in there. But you don't win pennants on the play of just one man. The key to the race is what the other guys do."

Runners-up on the North-South side were: Marie Degenhardt, Poughkeepsie, and Milton Dasall, Kerhonkson, 54 per cent; Ralph Wesselman-Harry Berleth, Woodstock, 52 per cent. On the East-West, second place went to Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Hyde Park, and Ernest Le Fevre, Hurley, with 55 per cent. Dorothy Maroon and Mrs. John Olivet, Kingston, had 54 per cent.

A fractional point game is scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER, England—Wally Swift, Nottingham, outpointed Jimmy Leahy, Coventry, 8 (weights unavailable).

PHILADELPHIA—Marty Feldman, 169, Philadelphia, outpointed Bernard Ford, 165, Philadelphia, 8.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—Puerta Serrano, 128, Guadalajara, Mexico, outpointed Domelio Felicia, 128, Manila, 10.

COLUMBUS, Ga.—Otha Brown, Miami Beach, outpointed Jimmey Boyd, Columbus, Ga., 10 (weights unavailable).

BUTTE, Mont.—Gaspar Ortega, 143½, Mexico City, knocked out Charley Smith, 134, Los Angeles, 8-1.

TOUGH DECISION. Choosing the beer that best suits your taste can be tough. Tip: many people find Schmidt's of Philadelphia most satisfying because it's full-taste beer... gives you full beer flavor, full beer character, full beer satisfaction. You'll never know how good Schmidt's really is until you try it. Next time, why not ask for Schmidt's of Philadelphia—full-taste beer.

Schmidt's of Philadelphia

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

Joyce-Schirick Post

V.F.W. POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—One Mile Pace—Conditioned—Purse \$600

1—Laurabee	T. Mezey	7-5-8
2—Lucky Verno	M. Lawhon	5-4-8
3—Princess Cindy	G. N. Dauplaise	4-2-1
4—Symphony Girl	W. Long	7-3-5
5—Toot	J. Manzi	8-4-8
6—Winnie Over	D. Howard	3-2-5
7—Emma's Quick Boy	J. Willard	4-8-5
8—Danny Dale Direct	J. Tomasino	3-5-7

SECOND RACE—Mile Pace—Conditioned—Purse \$600

1—Karen Rose	D. Howard	7-8-7
2—Royola	G. Szklai	2-6-1
3—Capri Diamond	J. Willard	3-7-5
4—Abington Chief	E. Lehmyer Jr.	3-1-6
5—Chief Mac	G. Reimer	4-4-3
6—Speedy G.	N. Dauplaise	6-5-8
7—Linwood Boy	N. Allen	8-7-2
8—Morry Diamond	C. Abbatiello	3-6-4

THIRD RACE—Mile Trot—Class C-2—Conditioned—Purse \$1,000

1—One Desire	C. Brittingham	8-3-4
2—June Tune	S. Caton	3-4-2
3—Pronto Paul	J. Hayes	1-3-2
4—Edith's Hobby	J. Manzi	2-5-8
5—Spring Ginger	W. Vaughan	6-3-2
6—Mother's Pride	J. McIntyre	4-2-6
7—Armbo Comet	J. Edmunds	6-5-DNF
8—Shadydale Rhyme	F. Popfinger	7-1-6

FOURTH RACE—Mile Pace—Class C-2—Conditioned—Purse \$1,000

1—Victory Gary	G. Szklai	7-2-6
2—Ellie's Thoughts	N. Allen	6-3-2
3—Market Rush	R. Campbell	5-1-7
4—Meadow Hawk	W. Popfinger	1-4-2
5—Herb C.	G. Eisenstaedt	7-2-6
6—Flashy Dale	F. Popfinger	1-5-6
7—Honor Up	J. Tomasino	5-2-4
8—Royal Direct	J. Bonacorsa	4-8-2

FIFTH RACE—Mile Trot—Class C-2—Conditioned—Purse \$1,000

1—Dari Quick	A. Allen	6-4-5
2—Hettie Brewer	M. Martynia	2-6-2
3—Scottish Key	L. Edmunds	7-6-3
4—Hobo Heartha	J. Cameron	4-8-7
5—Stag Demon	M. Metcalfe	2-2-1
6—Pinnacle Tyme	W. Allen	DNF-3-2
7—Mr. Makegood	M. Lawhon	3-4-7
8—Isola Hanover	W. Vaughan	3-5-5

SIXTH RACE—Mile Pace—Class C-2—Conditioned—Purse \$1,000

1—Blue Grass	M. Turetzky	3-7-3
2—Afton Wentz	C. Ernest	3-8-7
3—Carolina Belle	M. Lawhon	4-7-1
4—Victory Holmes	J. Bonacorsa	4-1-2
5—White Comet	R. Palmer	3-6-5
6—Wilmingtn Gay	H. Williams	5-6-5
7—Hal Regent	R. Reeder	2-5-3
8—Moneybox	R. Maloney	1-5-5

SEVENTH RACE—Mile Pace—Class B-1/B-2—Handicap—Conditioned—Purse \$2,200

1—Newport Commander	S. Smith	4-2-7
2—Pontiac Wyn	W. Popfinger	5-4-1
3—Prince Allen	R. Maloney	2-4-1
4—Sweet Miriam	F. Darish	1-2-8
5—Sir Knight	J. Edmunds	2-2-7
6—Al Jay Spencer	W. Sheaffer	7-6-3
7—Speedie Red Barnes	M. Metcalfe	1-6-7
8—Fox Abbe	C. Abbatiello	7-2-1

EIGHTH RACE—Mile Pace—Conditioned—Purse \$900

1—Susan Aralac	H. Williams	6-3-1
2—Go Jimmie	F. Lowden	1-3-7
3—Ardis Hanover	G. Szklai	4-2-2
4—Kathy McEwen	R. Campbell	3-4-5
5—Cold Spring Maryan	F. Popfinger	7-5-5
6—Goldie Rose	J. Willard	5-4-2
7—Extra Fare	J. Truex	5-1-2
8—Flinders	J. Berube	5-6-2

NINTH RACE—Mile Pace—Claiming—Purse \$800

1—Miss Lorene Hayes	D. Howard	6-3-3
2—Roland Duke	L. Puntollo	5-1-5
3—Miss Margaret M.	J. Tomasino	5-7-5
4—Worthy Grace	J. Manzi	8-6-5
5—Transporter	R. Palmer	5-3-2
6—Success Vera	J. Tallman	3-2-4
7—The Miner	C. Abbatiello	1-5-2
8—Modest Scot	S. Smith	3-5-7

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE

Mile Pace, Conditioned

Purse \$600, Time 2:14.8

4—Rocky Babe, J. Willard,

7:30, 4:30, 3:10; 5—Patricia Bal-

khan, A. Annunziata, 13:50, 7:50;

7—Rocky Anna, J. McIntyre,

6:50. Also started: Mite Direct,

Bay State Dolly, A. C's Jan,

Susi Frisco Scratched: Turf Jet

Express.

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Claiming Purse \$600

Time 2:09.4

5—Victory Pill, L. Puntollo,

12:40, 6:00, 3:50; 4—Little River

Fete, C. Brittingham, 5:40, 3:30;

8—Chuck Roseroff, R. Camp-

bell, 3:60. Also started: Licorice,

Star Flare, Rhythm Dares, San-

dy Scatle, Hasty Miss.

Daily Double—4-5—\$53.90.

THIRD RACE MILE TROT

Class C-3 Conditioned

Purse \$800, Time 2:11.1

6—Alec Hanover, D. Howard,

6:40, 4:00, 2:90.

3—Tobin's Comet, J. Mac-

Queen, 4:90, 3:60.

5—Wid Torney, A. Allen,

3:40.

Also started: Gay Trooper,

Miss R.S., Corwin Hanover, Jar-

rettown Molly, Princess Samp-

son.

FOURTH RACE MILE PACE

Class C-3 Conditioned

Purse \$800, Time 2:08.2

3—Colonel Miss, D. Howard,

10:50, 5:30, 3:50.

8—Tanker T., J. Bonacorsa,

7:10, 4:10.

1—Bronze Eden, G. Vacca,

4:50.

Also started: Jayle Bird, Rob-

Trackman's Selections

1—Lucky Verron, Winnie Over,

Emma's Quick Boy

2—Karen Rose, Morry Dia-

mond, Chief Mac

3—Spring Ginger, One Desire,

Shadydale Rhyme

4—Meadow Hawk, Mar-

ket Rush, Victory Gary

5—Stag Demon, Hobo Hear-

tha, Mr. Makegood

6—Moneybox, Caroline Belle,

Afton Wentz

DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PRISCILLA'S POP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLES



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

You're really lazy when you use a cloudy morning as an excuse for not getting up bright and early.

A lot of family vacations are over and the mother of several tots is over-tired.

In some cases you can talk to an unruly child and in others you have to thrash things out.



The auto ran the horse out, but the nag is still with us.



OFFICE CAT

By Junius
Trade Mark Reg.



One day little Flora was taken to have an aching tooth removed. That night, while she was saying her prayers, her mother was surprised to hear her say: "And forgive our debts as we forgive our dentists."

Tom—My father was a great Western politician in his day. Bill—What did he run for? Tom—The border.

Not only does beauty fade, but it leaves a record upon the face as to what became of it.

Elbert Hubbard

That which is striking and beautiful is not always good; but that which is good is always beautiful.

Judge Hanington, when leader of the opposition in the New Brunswick legislature, representing the county of Westmoreland, was once delivering a vigorous address in the house against some measure of the government, then led by Mr. Blair.

Judge Hanington—Oh, that my constituents in Westmoreland could hear me now!

Mr. Blair motioned to an attendant:

Mr. Blair—Open the windows.

Son—Father.

Father—Well, what is it?

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



-HE NEVER PROMISES ME NOTHING

—HE NEVER PROMISES ME NOTHING

—

Consider Closing Two Trooper Substations

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Division of State Police is considering closing two substations in Genesee County and transferring their operations to Troop A headquarters at Batavia.

A State Police spokesman said Monday the study involved Troop

A substations at Bergen and Alexander. Bergen is about 15 miles northeast of Batavia, and Alexander eight miles south.

He said the main reason for closing the substations would be the fact that they are not manned 24 hours a day. The Batavia headquarters is open around the clock.

No reduction in the strength of the troop will result from the closings, the spokesman said.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Engineering BREAKTHROUGH!

- HALF THE WEIGHT OF MOST OTHER PORTABLES—only 22 pounds light!
- NEW ALUMINUM CHASSIS!
- EARPHONE FOR PRIVATE LISTENING—a no extra charge accessory!
- BIG, SQUARE CORNED 16" DAYLIGHT BLUE PICTURE!
- EXCLUSIVE LAMILITE BONDED SAFETY WINDOW for picture-in-depth performance! AAD
- Overall Diagonal Tube, 125 Sq. In. Picture

*Minimum Retail Price

"Before you buy—see us, your Authorized General Electric Dealer for price and terms"

AL'S APPLIANCE CENTER

85 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON FE 8-1233

As a Franchised General Electric Dealer We Are Authorized to Offer General Electric's PERSONAL WARRANTY SERVICE. Ask us for your written warranty.

Paddle-A-Ball ??
TRY THE "Y"

KEEP YOUR



ON

PARSONS FORD
THREE 72 HOUR SALES
DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25				

SEE TOMORROW'S FREEMAN

The Best in Entertainment for You at **EXPOSITION '62!**

**ROY ROGERS SHOW**

Starring

ROY, DALE, TRIGGER

with

PAT BRADY AND SONS OF THE PIONEERS
RAFAEL MENDES MANHATTAN ROCKETS
JAY SISLER TULARA LEE
THE RUDELLS SONS OF MOROCCO

Sept. 18/8:30 p.m. * Sept. 19/5:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 20/8:30 p.m. * Sept. 21/6:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Sept. 22/5:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.
* \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00

Champagne Music of LAWRENCE WELK

with
THE LENNON SISTERS

Sept. 16 & 17/5:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

* \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00

ALL \$3.50 SEATS FOR WELK AND ROGERS SHOWS ARE UNRESERVED ARENA CHAIRS

MORE TO SEE... U.S.A.F. "THUNDERBIRDS" • AUTO RACES • EASTERN STATES JUNIOR MUSIC FESTIVAL • JACK KOCHMAN'S HELL DRIVERS • U.S.A.F. DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS • 4-H BABY BEAUCTION • HORSE DRAWING • LIVESTOCK SHOW • CREATIVE CRAFTS SHOW • INDIAN VILLAGE • FARM MACHINERY SHOW • POULTRY SHOW

FREE ADMISSION TO GROUNDS after 5:00 p.m. to holders of Coliseum and Music Tent tickets purchased in advance. Children under 12 admitted free to grounds when accompanied by adults.

Rocky, Javits Sounding Battle Cry for Campaign

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller and U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits sound the battle cry today for campaigns by 208 Republican candidates for election or re-election to the Legislature.

The candidates gathered here for a session billed officially as the kick-off for the 1962 legislative campaign.

Rockefeller and Javits, who will head the state GOP ticket this year, were principal speakers on the program for a luncheon open to the press and a subsequent closed-door meeting on campaign techniques.

Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney and Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlini called the meeting. Their assignments included a post-meeting news conference to report developments.

Prospects were that little but generality would stem from the meeting.

Candidates for the Legislature tailor their campaigns to their home districts and local factors.

There are few specific problems that all GOP legislators have in common or matters on which there is unanimity of opinion.

Republican lawmakers from New York City generally support state-aided housing programs, for example, while those from upstate areas frequently are opposed to such activity.

Legislators from New York City are under greater pressures to embrace the liberal side because of the ordinarily strong Democratic complexion of that city.

Upstate Republican lawmakers tend to reflect a conservative viewpoint.

People in the News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richard W. Zeuter, director of the U.S. Food for Peace program, told representatives of 30 nations attending the fifth International Food Congress in New York: "The people of America believe in this program, that the peace we seek can best come from a world of equals—living with dignity and freedom. I believe they dare to look toward the day we have banished hunger from the face of the earth."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and his daughter, Mrs. William Strawbridge Jr., previewed a new collection of primitive art at the Museum of Primitive Art in New York City with a mixture of pride and sadness.

Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney and Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlini called the meeting. Their assignments included a post-meeting news conference to report developments.

Prospects were that little but generality would stem from the meeting.

Candidates for the Legislature tailor their campaigns to their home districts and local factors.

There are few specific problems that all GOP legislators have in common or matters on which there is unanimity of opinion.

Republican lawmakers from New York City generally support state-aided housing programs, for example, while those from upstate areas frequently are opposed to such activity.

Legislators from New York City are under greater pressures to embrace the liberal side because of the ordinarily strong Democratic complexion of that city.

Upstate Republican lawmakers tend to reflect a conservative viewpoint.

Filed With State

The reports by Morgenthau supporters and Rockefeller were among several filed Monday with the Secretary of State. State law requires candidates to make a financial accounting on their campaign activities both before and after the conventions.

Friends for Morgenthau, a committee which has headquarters in New York City, reported it had received contributions of \$18,620. They included \$3,000 from Henry Morgenthau Jr., former secretary of the treasury and the candidate's father, and \$1,500 from Henry Morgenthau III of Cambridge, Mass., the candidate's brother.

Expenditures in Morgenthau's behalf included \$3,000 to Public Affairs Projects Inc. of New York City and \$5,750 to the William Morris Agency, also of New York City.

\$2,144 for Stratton

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, who also is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said he had received since Jan. 1 contributions totaling \$2,144 and had spent the same amount.

No reports had been filed on the contributions and expenditures in behalf of Dist. Atty. Frank D. O'Connor of Queens and Howard Samuels, a Canandaigua business executive. Both are vying with Morgenthau and Stratton for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Surplus Buying Gains
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government purchases of surplus dairy products are running nearly 40 percent ahead of a year ago.

A U.S. Agriculture Department report today put total purchases between April 1 and Sept. 1 at about 996 million pounds compared with 722 million in the same period a year ago.

The increase in buying, made under a dairy price support program, largely reflects a higher level of milk production this year unmatched by an increasing in consumption.

The department reported it held an unusually large quantity of 354 million pounds of surplus butter on Aug. 31, compared with 141 million pounds a year earlier. Government stocks of dry milk totaled 548 million pounds compared with 218 million pounds a year earlier.

The department reported it held an unusually large quantity of 354 million pounds of surplus butter on Aug. 31, compared with 141 million pounds a year earlier. Government stocks of dry milk totaled 548 million pounds compared with 218 million pounds a year earlier.

AIR CONDITIONED TODAY'S SPECIAL
At The



240 Foxhall Ave., FE 8-8640

BAKED HAM

(with pot. veg. or cole slaw)

\$1.00

PARKING IN REAR

"Kiss Me Kate"

starring

EARL WRIGHTSON, TINA LOUISE, LOIS HUNT

in the Music Tent

Sept. 17-20/8:30 p.m. * \$3.50, 3.00, 2.25, 1.50

Sept. 21/8:30 p.m. * \$3.50, 3.50, 3.00, 2.25

Sept. 22/5:30 p.m. * \$3.50, 2.75, 2.00

*One child under 12 admitted free with each ticket purchased

Sept. 22/9:30 p.m. * \$3.50, 3.50, 3.00, 2.25

EASTERN STATES HORSE SHOW

featuring

BEN HUR

CHARIOT RACES

at afternoon and Stake Night sessions

Sept. 20-23/1:00 p.m. * \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50

Sept. 23/7:00 p.m. * \$4.00, 3.00, 2.00

ALL \$3.50 SEATS FOR WELK AND ROGERS SHOWS ARE UNRESERVED ARENA CHAIRS

TICKET OFFICE OPEN 9-9 DAILY, Phone Republic 3-4718

MAIL CHECK WITH STAMPED SELF-ADDRESS ENVELOPE

EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

P.O. Box 191 West Springfield, Massachusetts

Sept. 15-23

ORDER YOUR TICKETS NOW!

NEED EXTRA BACK-TO-SCHOOL MONEY? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS NOW. PHONE FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Lines 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 25 Days
3 \$.60 \$1.53 \$2.52 \$ 8.25
4 \$.80 2.04 3.36 11.05
5 \$ 1.00 2.55 4.20 13.75
6 \$ 1.20 3.06 5.04 16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

One line of white space is the same as one line of type.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Classification and date of insertion will be the day before publication.

Closing date for Saturday and Monday publication is 5 p.m. Friday.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped after publication will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion will be charged one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

BOX REPLIES
Uptown
GG. RM. JW. M. PS. SAO.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A. Ballard, lawn mowers sharpened & repaired, 291 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone FE 8-2256.

A Better Grade — Buy now! mush-

room dirt, flat stone, top soil, shale & fill. Herbert Winnie, FE 8-1935.

A BETTER GRADE MUSHROOM DIRT, SCOTT'S CLEAN FERTILIZER, CARL FINCH, CH-3828.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Fork lifts,

lumber, planers, tractors, trailers, generators. Rentals. Shurtler Lumber, Ol' 7-2247, OL' 7-2589.

All Repairs on irons, toasters, mix-

ers and percolators. Al's Appli-

ance, FE 8-2233.

ALUMINUM SALE — Combination

wall & door combination doors, \$3.95 Jalousie windows 50% off.

Jalousie doors \$42. J&F Aluminum Products, 4 S. Chestnut St. New Paltz, N. Y. Phone 256-7594.

American Saw Mill with FRICK Car-

ter saw, heater, etc. GMC diesel.

Woodstock, OR 9-2176.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

SOMETHING? WHAT NOT SHOP, Main St., Rosendale, Ol' 8-4901.

AUTH. BRIGGS & STRATTON, Clinton, Lawton Power Products, Poultan Chain Saws. Sales & Service, Rentals, sharpening & repairs. Pick up & Power Mover Repair Service, 411 Boulevard, Rt. 32, Eliz. 7-2709, CH-3-2709.

BEDS—Victorian style, walnut, 12in.

frame included. \$75. Phone DU 2-4247.

BED-MAPLE Posturepedic box spring

and mattress. \$35. 234 S. Wall St.

BEDROOM SET—3 pieces, '55 Chevy

radio, 20" deep kitchen cabinet, white. Phone 338-1615.

CABINETS for kitchen or any room;

expertly made. For free estimate, call 256-7594. 291 Railroad Ave. FE 1-5555 or OR 9-2090.

CAMERA—twin lens reflex with 4 re-

flectors, in case. \$45. Tape recorder. \$45. 6½" skis. \$10. German language course. \$10. FE 8-3066.

Cash for any cond. bicycles, musical

instruments, guns, etc. Schwartz's

at cor. N. Front and Crown.

CHAINS SAWS — HOMELITE

All models in stock. Sales Service

Rentals. Riding mowers and garden

tractors. Portable pumps and genera-

tors. Dependable quality in per-

formance and service. Used saws and

mowers for sale.

ROY E. STEENBURGH

Stone Ridge. OV 7-5611.

CHAIN-SAWS - HOMELITE

SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS

Also pumps and generators.

KEN-RENT Dial CH 6-5721

On Mt. Marion Road Adjacent to

Saugerties, North Bound

Thruway Ext., Rosendale.

CHAINS SAWS—McCULLOCH

AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE

See the new BP-1 weighs 15 lbs.

Sharpen and oil it—no vibration.

Fun and easy to use.

CHAINS FOR ALL POPULAR SAWS

Best in Quality & Service

WEST SHORAN GARAGE

OL' 7-3733 West Shorak, N. Y.

CORNERS CABINETS—Round Divider

(breakfast) Bed Miscellaneous items. FE 8-4790.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — pulleys, V-

belts; pumps bought, sold, repaired.

P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St.

FENCE—Chestnut split rail, picket,

estate and many other types of

wooden fence. The Cross Co., OV 7-4161.

FIREWOOD — ALL HARDWOOD

Cut to size and delivered

Dial FE 1-4509

FIREWOOD

Any length, Reasonable

FE 1-6352

GO KART, (Bilt), equipped with a

Motor, Go Kart, New. Reasonable.

\$150 firm price. Also a modified Car

6, \$40. Both Kart and Motors

have won many trophies. Call FE 1-

7729.

HEDGES—10¢ a piece. Call FE 1-

925 after 5 p.m.

HOT WATER RADIATORS — 7

low, modern. Phone FE 1-6942.

KITCHEN CABINETS — Remodel your kitchen now. We have the

lowest price ever offered. Installation optional. Do-it-yourself. No

pay. Use free plans and tools.

No obligation. J. Ellis Briggs, Inc., 26 W. 9th, Kingston, FE 1-7072. Open 9-10 A.M.

MASSY-FERGUSON Industrial Sales &

Service, Backhoes, Loaders, Forklifts,

Snow Blowers, Industrial Tractors;

low bed, Indus. Trailers, N. Paltz

Tractor & Equip. Inc. 256-2981.

Misc. Items—Pr. carved oak table

lamps, \$150 and \$195. Solid oak end tables & coffee table. \$35. Rota Broil "400"; 40" wide. Manual dinnerware, car bed, bathinette and playpen. Reasonable.

FE 8-3623.

PIANOS (2) beautiful player with

rods. Both play beautifully. Price

\$150 and \$195. Call FE 8-8261

PIANOS & ORGANS

"You can get better at Winters"

PIANOS & ORGANS

117 Clinton Ave.

PIANOS-ORGANS

10" school

sale, as low as \$475. MICHAEL S.

Albany Ave. Ext. 6-3000 p.m.

Plywood, shiplap, siding, boards, 2x4-

2x6-2x10, flooring, radiators, pipe,

windows & doors, painted fence, etc.

staircases, metal ceiling. Assorted lum-

ber. Leslie Lewis, Route 28A,

West Hurley.

RANGE—40" gas, good condition.

Call FE 8-7641.

RANGE—gas and oil, white enamel

very good condition. Asking \$75.

Call CH 6-2923.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, ex-

cellent condition. Will sell reason-

able. OR 9-6296.

REFRIGERATOR & GAS STOVE

Good condition

FE 1-2270

REFRIGERATOR & GAS STOVE

Good condition

FE 1-5080

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Remodeling Your Kitchen?

SAY TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARDS COMPLETELY INSTALLED. KITCHENS! YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT. ONE CONTRACT PRICE. NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY DOWN . . . UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD
KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial FE 1-8160

REPEAT SALE—9x12 felt base rugs, \$4.39 Linoleum tile, service gauge, 3c. Linoleum tile, standard gauge, 10c.

Kingston Linoleum & Carpet
34 North Front St.
Dial 331-1467

SAFES—(1) Herring Safe, height 26", width 27", depth 28". (1) Mosler Safe, height 30", width 20", depth 17". Call between 5 & 7 p.m. FE 8-7282.

SALE — TOP SOIL — FILL

Phone Bill Buchanan, Trucking, Excavation, Backhoe and Landscaping, OV 7-7888.

SHALE — FILL, TOP SOIL, CRUSHED STONE. ROBERT DAVIDSON, Uptown, GG. RM. JW. M. PS. SAO.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A. Ballard, lawn mowers sharpened & repaired, 291 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone FE 8-2256.

A BETTER GRADE MUSHROOM DIRT, SCOTT'S CLEAN FERTILIZER, CARL FINCH, CH-3828.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Fork lifts,

lumber, planers, tractors, trailers, generators. Rentals. Shurtler Lumber, Ol' 7-2247, OL' 7-2589.

All Repairs on irons, toasters, mix-

ers and percolators. Al's Appli-

ance, FE 8-2233.

A BETTER GRADE MUSHROOM DIRT, SCOTT'S CLEAN FERTILIZER, CARL FINCH, CH-3828.

ALUMINUM SALE — Combination

wall & door combination doors, \$3.95 Jalousie windows 50% off.

Jalousie doors \$42

The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1962
Sun rises at 5:30 a.m.; sun sets at 6:15 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 66 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NICE AND CLEAR

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley: Considerable sunshine through variable clouds and breezy with lower humidity this afternoon. Moderate temperatures. High in the 70s. Tonight clearing and cooler. Low in middle 40s to low 50s. Wednesday sunny with low humidity and moderate temperatures. High in middle or upper 70s. Winds westerly 10-20 this afternoon, diminishing tonight and light and variable Wednesday.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario: Windy and cooler this afternoon with a few cloudy intervals, becoming mostly fair tonight. High in the mid 60s. Low tonight in the 40s, cooler in many valley areas. Mostly sunny and mild Wednesday. Gusty westerly winds 15-30, diminishing to 10-20 tonight and becoming southerly Wednesday.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Northeastern New York: Variable clouds and sunshine, breezy and lower humidity this afternoon. High 68 to 75. Tonight clearing and cooler. Low mainly in the 40s. Wednesday sunny with low humidity and moderate temperatures. High 68 to 76. Winds westerly 12-25 this afternoon, diminishing tonight and generally westerly 8-16 Wednesday.

Find Mates Dead, Double Suicide Is Police Belief

GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—A husband and wife were found dead in their home Monday night in what appeared to be a double-suicide, police reported.

The bodies of Alan and Ethel Skiff of Groversville, were discovered sitting on a small davenport in a parlor adjacent to a garage in their home.

Both victims were in their fifties, police said.

Fulton County Coroner John Fernandes has ruled the deaths were caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Police said the doors and windows of the room in which they were found were sealed with scatter rugs. The door leading to the garage was open and the motor of a car parked in the garage had stalled.

Canaan Man Killed

CARTERET BOROUGH, N.J. (AP)—Wayne N. Morris, 23, of Canaan, N.Y., was injured fatally Monday when the truck he was driving struck the rear of another truck in a southbound lane of the New Jersey Turnpike.

Complete HEATING Systems

OIL GAS COAL

Kinston Heating Corp.
503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866

PLUMBING - HEATING

WM. S. LYKE

Phone **OV 7-5451**

SHEET METAL WORK

- Shallow Well Pumps
- Deep Well Pumps
- Submersible Pumps

SERVICE and INSTALLATION**RHEEM**
WATER HEATERS

\$59.00

30 Gallon

Glass Lined — 10 Year

Guarantee

DAVENPORT

FE 8-2000

KENTILE

ASPHALT TILE

CABINETS

Custom Made

Formica Top

LINOLEUM

Rubber Tile Vinyl Tile

CALL FE 1-0691

CLYDE DUBOIS

90 KIERSTED

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	87	62	.02
Albuquerque, clear	85	53	
Atlanta, cloudy	87	69	
Bismarck, cloudy	69	46	
Boston, cloudy	76	59	.01
Buffalo, cloudy	81	63	.03
Chicago, clear	72	53	T
Cleveland, clear	85	54	.18
Denver, clear	85	54	
Des Moines, clear	66	49	
Detroit, cloudy	80	59	.05
Fort Worth, clear	80	65	
Helena, rain	71	50	.01
Honolulu, clear	86	76	
Indianapolis, clear	72	49	.01
Juneau, clear	60	35	
Kansas City, clear	75	54	
Los Angeles, cloudy	76	62	
Louisville, clear	77	50	.07
Memphis, cloudy	81	67	
Miami, cloudy	89	79	.12
Milwaukee, clear	64	48	
Mpls. St. Paul, clear	56	35	.18
New Orleans, clear	91	72	
New York, clear	85	73	
Oklahoma City, clear	77	59	
Omaha, clear	69	54	
Philadelphia, clear	84	70	
Phoenix, clear	76	64	
Pittsburgh, clear	101	53	.10
Portland, Me., cloudy	75	62	.41
Portland, Ore., cloudy	62	50	.46
Rapid City, cloudy	83	46	
Richmond, clear	86	72	
St. Louis, clear	76	54	
Salt Lake City, clear	85	66	
San Diego, cloudy	76	64	
San Francisco, clear	58	53	
Seattle, cloudy	60	47	
Tampa, clear	89	74	.49
Washington, cloudy	87	74	

T—Trace

Cornell Runner, Small Boy Bitten By Dogs Monday

A Cornell University junior and a five-year-old boy were reportedly to have been bitten by dogs Monday in this city.

James Sims, 26, of 72 Pine Grove Avenue told police that he was bitten by a small black, white and brown collie on Mary's Avenue between Hoffman and O'Reilly streets and that the dog ran away before he could be checked for a rabies tag.

Sims was treated at Benedictine Hospital and told that unless the dog is found he may have to undergo a series of rabies shots.

Police are presently checking all persons in that vicinity reported to own dogs fitting the description.

Sims runs cross country at Cornell and was training for the sport when bitten by the dog. He is scheduled to return to Cornell this week for the fall semester.

LeRoy Struber, 5, of 154 Henry Street was also reportedly bitten by a dog on Wall Street while leaving the George Washington School to go home. The boy's father told police he would take the boy to a doctor. The Board of Health was notified.

Woodstock

Lisa Tiano
Telephone OR 9-9323

PO Art Exhibit Has Portraits of Old Woodstock

An impressive and nostalgic exhibit graces the walls of the Woodstock post office for the September exhibit for which painter-photographer Norbert Heermann is serving as chairman.

Among the items on display are the following portraits and paintings:

A portrait of the late Bob Chandler by Mark Tobey; the late Louise Heistrom by Bob Chandler; "Farmer Vredenberg" by Murray Hoffman; "The Night Players" by George Soudeiken; "Hervey White" by Bob Chandler; "The Bowler" by Alexander Brooks; "Three Drawings" by Peggie Bacon; "Jimmy" by Mrs. Morton Howe; "Newstand" by Anthony Howe; "Capri Policeman" by Norbert Heermann, the chairman.

Needless to say, the portraits of these many Woodstock cultural titans of the past are evoking much acclaim and comment.

Christian Science Theme Is: 'Substance'

The spiritual foundation of true peace and brotherhood will be set forth at Christian Science church services Sunday in a Lesson-Sermon entitled "Substance." Services at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Woodstock Sunday begin at 11 a.m.

Featured in the Bible selections are a number of passages from the Book of James, including these: "Who is a wise man and endued with knowledge among you? let him shew out of a good conversation his works and meekness of wisdom." And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace."

The following will be read from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 467): "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established."

Probing Theft

Kingston police are investigating a theft reported at Olixir Gas Station, corner of East Chester Street and Flebtush Avenue. Reported to have been stolen is a Chicago Numatic air wrench valued at \$159.50. According to the report it was last seen at the station around 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Patrolmen Louis Sapp was assigned to make preliminary investigation. Detective William Slover was later detailed to make a full investigation.

Opened This Week**Named to Head Regional Birth Defects Center**

ALBANY — Dr. William A. Petersen, 31, has been named Director of the new regional March of Dimes Birth Defects Treatment Center at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

A staff of four and a large number of consultants will work with Dr. Petersen in the Birth Defects Center, which is designed to provide diagnosis, evaluation and treatment to congenitally malformed children from 29 counties in eastern New York and western New England. The center is financed by March of Dimes Funds contributed by National Foundation chapters in these counties.

Albany College Alumnus

Dr. Petersen, a native of Kingston, is an alumnus of the Albany College of Pharmacy (B.S., 1952) and Albany Medical College (M.D., 1956). After completing his internship at Albany Medical Center Hospital, he served three years as a pediatric ward officer in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. For the past two years, he has been member of the resident staff in pediatrics at Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he also served as assistant director of the Poison Control Center.

Has Established 23

The Birth Defects Center is the only one of its kind in this sector of the State. The March of Dimes has now established a total of 23 such centers at teaching hospitals throughout the nation.

At Saturday's meeting, Dr. Petersen described the enormous problem presented by birth defects. He estimated that about seven per cent of all children are born with severe or significant congenital abnormalities. He noted that during the decade 1950-1960, the number of congenitally malformed children receiving benefits under Federal-State Crippled Children's Programs rose by 125 percent.

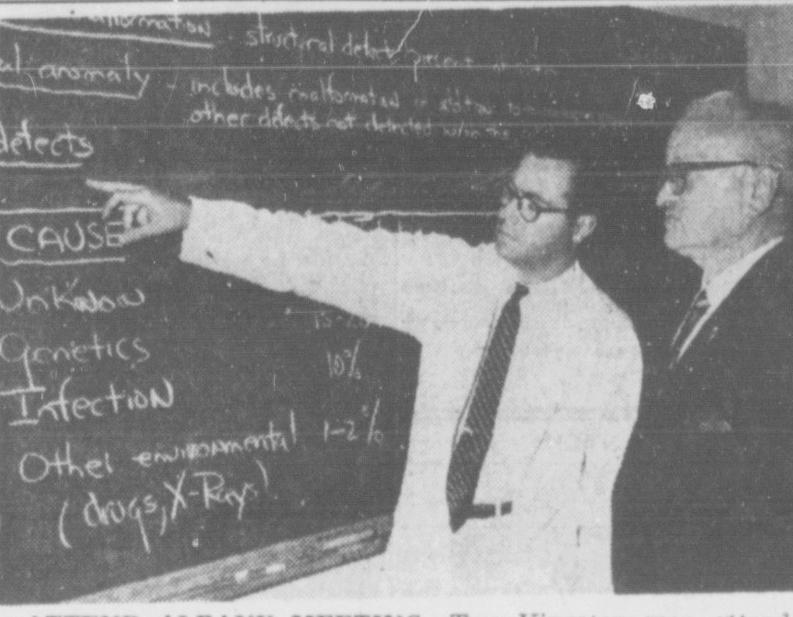
Dr. Petersen attributed a large part of this increase to new advances in drugs and surgery, which permit an increasing number of children with birth defects to survive, although many of them will require specialized medical care of the kind that will be available at the Birth Defects Center.

In addition to the full-time services of Dr. Petersen as director, the center will have a full-time medical social worker, Mrs. Heidi Freund of Slingerlands. The part-time staff will consist of a child psychologist, Dr. N. Dale Bryant of Rensselaer, a pediatric neurologist, Dr. Robert Cassidy of Schenectady, and a secretary.

A son of Mrs. William H. Petersen of 105 Clinton Avenue, this city, he is married to the former Carol Millard of Troy and they have two sons. He is a Kingston High School graduate.

To Serve 29 Counties

The center, established this week, will serve patients in 29 counties of eastern New York and western New England and is supported by the National Foundation. The National Foundation, with



ATTEND ALBANY MEETING—Two Kingston men attended the dedication ceremonies of the new regional March of Dimes Birth Defects Treatment Center at Albany Medical Center Hospital Saturday. The center was dedicated to Thomas J. McEnaney and the Albany County Chapter of the National Foundation. Dr. William A. Petersen, left, a native of Kingston was named director of the Ulster County Chapter of the March of Dimes. Kaplan presented a check for \$1,000 pledged toward support of the new facility. (J. P. Mc Nally photo).

(J. P. Mc Nally photo).

the financial assistance of its chapters in the counties served by the center, has granted \$45,805 to the hospital to cover the cost of operating the Birth Defects Center over the next year.

The Ulster County unit of the March of Dimes gave \$1,000 toward support of the center.

The Birth Defects Center will offer diagnosis, evaluation and treatment of children under 19 years of age who have congenital malformations or defects. Both in-patient and out-patient services will be provided, with an out-patient clinic scheduled weekly. Guidance for parents of congenitally malformed children will also be available.

Has Established 23

The Birth Defects Center is the only one of its kind in this sector of the State. The March of Dimes has now established a total of 23 such centers at teaching hospitals throughout the nation.

At Saturday's meeting, Dr. Petersen described the enormous problem presented by birth defects. He estimated that about seven per cent of all children are born with severe or significant congenital abnormalities. He noted that during the decade 1950-1960, the number of congenitally malformed children receiving benefits under Federal-State Crippled Children's Programs rose by 125 percent.

Dr. Petersen attributed a large part of this increase to new advances in drugs and surgery, which permit an increasing number of children with birth defects to survive, although many of them will require specialized medical care of the kind that will be available at the Birth Defects Center.

In addition to the full-time services of Dr. Petersen as director, the center will have a full-time medical social worker, Mrs. Heidi Freund of Slingerlands. The part-time staff will consist of a child psychologist, Dr. N. Dale Bryant of Rensselaer, a pediatric neurologist, Dr. Robert Cassidy of Schenectady, and a secretary.

A son of Mrs. William H. Petersen of 105 Clinton Avenue, this city, he is married to the former Carol Millard of Troy and they have two sons. He is a Kingston High School graduate.

He is a member of the National Foundation, said Dr. Petersen, who is also a member of the Albany County Chapter of the National Foundation.

Counties served by the birth defects clinic are as follows:

New York State—Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer, Columbia, Dutchess, Fulton, Montgomery, Saratoga, Greene, Orange, Ulster, Delaware, Sullivan, Otsego, Schoharie, Warren, Washington, Essex, Herkimer, Hamilton, Clinton, Oneida, Madison and Chenango.

Massachusetts—Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden, Hampshire, Vermont—Bennington.